

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Curtain to go up again in Odeon Hall?

Pair offers to buy Cole Block from town and restore to former glory

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen had encouraging words Monday evening for a plan to renovate Odeon Hall and set up a movie theater there—but the selectmen stopped short of agreeing that the town would be willing to sell the Cole Block, which houses, among other tenants, the town office.

"We'll reserve comment for now," said board chairman Arlan Jodrey. "After it hits the press, the people will give us a loud and clear signal."

Kerri Arsenault of Mexico and Adam Seiden of Portland have proposed purchasing the Cole Block property (no prices have yet been discussed) and making extensive electrical and plumbing improvement to the second floor in order to meet the various safety requirements for a movie house.

If all goes well, Arsenault said, the partners hope to have the business up and running by fall, showing second-run and foreign films seven evenings a week.

The selectmen were generally supportive of the idea Monday evening, especially if it meant restoring the 100-year-old hall, which has been used only intermittently for more than 25 years.

"A private individual has more possibilities to do something with it," Jodrey said.

Prior to the mid 1960s the hall had served as a movie theater and as the setting for town meetings, dance performances, socials, Gould graduations, church services and other gatherings.

Arsenault said everyone the partners had talked to "was really excited about the plan. We haven't had one negative reaction."

Stanley Howe, director of the Bethel Historical Society, agreed. "I think it's a great idea," Howe said. "It's a wonderful space; it's too bad it's not being utilized properly."

Obstacles

The project, however, must first clear a number of formidable hurdles.

The second floor space is currently unheated and has no plumbing or

See HALL, page 3



BLACK DIAMOND FLIES—An estimated 6,000 skiers enjoyed free skiing, soft bumps, sunshine, barbecues and live entertainment at the Sunday River Ski Resort Saturday, as the ski area hosted its sixth annual Ski Maynia celebration. With base depths averaging well over six feet on its White Heat and Right Stuff ski trails, Sunday

River expects to offer skiing for advanced skiers well into the month of May—and possibly June, according to resort officials. Reduced ticket prices will be offered for the remainder of the ski season.

(Photo by Sharon McNeill/Sunday River)

Bethel field full

Bethel voters will have plenty of candidates to choose among at town elections this year.

As of midafternoon Tuesday, a few hours before the filing deadline, four candidates had filed for the two selectmen's positions and three for two openings on the school board. All the openings are for three-year terms.

The two selectmen whose terms are expiring are Arlan Jodrey, a 19-year incumbent currently serving as chairman, and Henry Dombrowski, who is ending his first term on the board.

After a period of indecision, Jodrey has announced that he will seek reelection. Dombrowski, however, is bowing out, saying that he felt out of touch with voters.

Joining Jodrey in seeking one of the two open positions are mill owner Robert Chadbourne, Gould Academy associate headmaster Harry "Dutch" Dresser, businessman Francis Dumont, and restaurateur Harry Faulkner.

Jodrey and Water District superintendent Robert Saunders have also taken out papers for the two open positions as assessors.

Running for the two school board openings are incumbent John Brown and newcomers Debra Dohrman and Frances Tyler.

Linda Saunders, who has served one three-year term on the board, is not seeking reelection.

School Board lists budget questions

By WENDY HANSCOM

Before proceeding with deliberation of the proposed SAD 44 FY '94 budget, the School Board has listed a number of questions they want answered.

Board members met last week for the first of at least four meetings planned to discuss next year's district budget.

Wednesday's session was devoted mostly to listing questions about Superintendent Dewaine Craig's

Telstar baseball

The rebuilding is over

By WENDY HANSCOM

Plenty of practice time and an emphasis on pitching has gotten the Telstar High School baseball team off to one of its best starts in recent history.

In 1989, the Rebels were State Class C State Champs, but the seasons since that triumph have been losing ones.

So far this season, the Rebels are 3-1. The team has already improved on last year's record of 2-10.

Telstar opened its season Wednesday with a 6-3 win at Mt. Abram.

Friday, the Mountain Valley Conference Rebels were leading 5-2 in the seventh inning against Class B Lisbon when the Greyhounds tied it up and sent the game into extra innings. Lisbon came up with a run in the bottom of the ninth, beating Telstar 6-5.

The Rebels bounced back Saturday

budget proposal. No public comment was taken.

Some board members' questions were, however, addressed at last week's meeting.

In response to a question about two-way radios for the district's buses, Craig said the purchase of the radios is included in the proposed budget. The proposed budget calls for paying the first installment of approximately \$12,000 for the radios this year, followed by installments of about the same amount for

the next two years.

Director Brad Thibodeau of Andover also asked why the hot lunch program was slated for a \$50,000 subsidy again this year. Thibodeau said he thought the board was told last year that the program would not need \$50,000 this year.

Administrative Assistant Bruce Powell said he had hoped the hot lunch program would make more money this year, but at this time it looks like it will just break even. Powell said the program needs the full subsidy to keep up its services.

In response to a question regarding revenue from last year's introduction of sports users fees, Athletic Director Carroll Higgins said the amount raised was "negligible."

See BUDGET, page 3

Water/ground temps

The Bethel Water District reports that the frost was out of the ground in front of the district office on April 21, and the following water and ground temperatures were recorded as of May 1.

Water	40 degrees
Ground	
-3 feet	50 degrees
-4 feet	45 degrees
-5 feet	42 degrees
-6 feet	40 degrees

THE BIDS WERE FEW AND LOW

"It's a Maine tradition," said Gilpatrick, a former employee of Mt. Abram.

"We're going to have an awful lot of disappointed people in the state of Maine and New Hampshire, I can guarantee that," Kennison said.

Edward Demello was among the 50 or so people gathered who were hoping to see a sale. He came up from his home in Falmouth, Mass. to his chalet on Howe Hill to see what would happen.

"We're just interested in seeing the outcome of the auction. If we had more money we'd bid. It's a nice family area. We just love it," Demello said.

See Mt. ABRAM, page 2

Jeepers here this weekend

The Fifth Annual Maine Mountains Jeep Jamboree will take place in Bethel on May 7-9. Last year's event brought 125 vehicles and more than 250 people to the area. There were 14 states and three Canadian provinces represented.

This year should see at least as many participants, according to organizer Geoff Gaudreau.

The highlight of the weekend, for onlookers at least, will be the Jeep parade up Main Street, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

The Jamboree is conducted by Jeep Jamboree USA in California but gets local support from the local jeep club, Western Maine Mountain Jeepers, Inc. The local club provides trail preparation and cleanup as well as the trail guides during the Jamboree.

"The previous four Jamborees we've seen a lot of new business brought to the Bethel area," Gaudreau said. "Since most of the participants are from out of state our area hotels and motels enjoy more patronage during an otherwise slow season. Last year's parade on Saturday morning was a big success and we hope to see everyone on Saturday May 8 for this year's parade." For more information about the Jamboree or the Western Maine Mountain Jeepers, contact either Geoff Gaudreau at 824-2807 or Jeff Beebe at 743-0313.



READY FOR SPRING CLEANING—The Greenwood and Woodstock stump dump reopened Saturday, just in time for residents of the two towns to get rid of their spring cleaning debris. The dump was ordered closed by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection on Dec. 31, 1992, along with hundreds of similar sites across the

state. Officials from the two towns have since completed a number of renovations to the operation in order to bring it up to DEP specs. Here Dick Cross of Bryant Pond and attendant Irving Tuttle give the heave-ho to an old washing machine. Story, page 2.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

TODAY'S THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association

CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL

PTA MAY FAIR

Saturday, May 22 10-4

(Raindate May 23rd)

Featuring Game Booths, Refreshments, Entertainment and many other Activities

GRAND RE-OPENING

Monday, May 10th

MOUNTAIN VIEW STORE IS NOW OPEN AND RUN BY:
Warren, Janie, Nathan and Caleb Corliss

Mother's Day
Flowers in
FULL BLOOM
Plants: Mums 4" & 6"
Starburst Lillies • Hyde Rangers
Martha Washington Geraniums
Azaleas • Small Pot Begonias
Hardy Rose Bushes in Bloom
I have been contracted to sell at my house
on the porch Wed-Thurs 10 am-5 pm.
May 7, 8, 9 under the tent by Martha's
Restaurant at foot of Main Street 10 am-
6 pm or until supply lasts - Neil Olson
(Cond. Deal Neil - The Flower Child)

Monday, May 10th

MOUNTAIN VIEW STORE IS NOW OPEN AND RUN BY:

Warren, Janie, Nathan and Caleb Corliss

Letters to the editor

DON'T MAKE THEM LEAVE

To the Editor:

I am ten years old. I go to the fourth grade in the Woodstock Elementary School.

My principal as well as my this and last year's teachers are going to leave without a choice. It's not fair to take someone out of their job and transfer them to a new one when they don't have a chance to say no!

Mrs. Shimamura has made learning fun for me. Some children will never get to have her. That's not fair for some child to respect a teacher as much as the children of our school respect her never to be taught by him or her.

Miss Morin helped me through math and always taught my class and I do our best. Some kids have a hard time learning. Miss Morin made it a routine to learn.

Equality is important. Mr. Boynton showed us that he never picked favorites. But right now not him or the rest of the staff who are going and don't want to have the equal rights to say yes or no. Do you think that's fair?

Kate O'Rourke
Woodstock

OLD FRIEND STOLEN

To the Editor:

I remember the day I picked out the bicycle of my dreams. I rode the bus downtown, walked to the bike store and put down \$50 of hard-earned money. For the next month I repeated this journey until one day

Janet Willie
Bethel

the balance of the cost of the bicycle was paid.

My relationship with my bicycle, named Billy, is unique. It has been my transportation, bringing me back and forth to work, to friends and to family. It has hauled my groceries and carried my laundry. I won my first mountain bike trials competition on Billy. Billy and I have climbed numerous mountains, crossed rivers and ponds, been through thickets of puckerbrush and have travelled down miles of roads. I know every scratch on my bike and the story behind each "scar."

This past Saturday I went out to begin fixing Billy up for our eighth summer season. The chain is rusty from being left in a few storms and the seat is missing due to a wild mountain bike adventure of last fall. I've parked my bike along side the house I have lived in for one year. This Saturday morning I found Billy missing.

My heart sank. My spirit has been shattered.

Why?
How come?

Where is my bike?

What makes one individual feel that they can take or steal another individual's property?

I live in a community where it takes a half hour to go to the post office because you run into so many friends. Must we live our lives in the fear of being violated? Trespassed upon? Having our possessions taken from us? Here in Bethel?

Janet Willie
Bethel

Telstar seniors paid to coach middle school track

By WENDY HANSCOM

After considerable debate, the SAD 44 School Board voted last week to hire two Telstar High seniors as middle school assistant track coaches.

Athletic Director Carroll Higgins told the board there had been no response to his search outside the school for an assistant to middle school track coach Ivan Roberts.

Betty Coolidge, 18, and Scott Spaulding, 19, will share the stipend position. Each will receive approximately \$225, according to Higgins.

"In a volunteer situation you're apt to have someone here today and gone tomorrow," Higgins said. "If we're paying them, we can insist on the commitment."

Bethel Director Merton Brown, who routinely votes against appointing all coaches, because the positions are stipended, said he was appalled at the thought of paying high school students to help coach.

Brown suggested voting separately on appointing the coaches and paying them.

But Bethel Director John Brown said such a vote would violate the teacher's contract, which says coaches should be paid a stipend.

Middle School Principal Bruce Bell reasoned that 18-year-olds are of legal age for most jobs.

"They are of legal age and considered adults," Bell said. "It's a

damned if you do and damned if you don't situation. If there's no assistant coach then I'll have to cut both the track team."

Bell said over 40 students turned out for middle school track this year.

Superintendent Dewaine Craig agreed with Bell. He said 18-year-olds in Maine are eligible for election to the school board, whether or not they are still students.

"It has happened in other districts," Craig said, "then you've got someone sitting here that's making major decisions about the kids in this school."

"These people are looking for a job," said Director Edleen Winslow of Bethel. "What better job could they get than teaching middle school students. It will give (the middle schoolers) a good, positive role model."

Ultimately the board voted to hire the two students, 12 directors for and five against.

Personal appointments

The board also appointed Debra Dohrmann and Julia Reuter last week as substitute teachers.

A. James Fiske was hired as high school chemistry and physics teacher. Kenneth Nye was appointed high school earth science teacher.

All directors were present at last week's meeting.

COUNTY G.O.P. MEETS

Rep. Judy Foss (R-Yarmouth), a leader on the Maine Legislature's Appropriations Committee, was the featured speaker at the April meeting of the Oxford County Republican Committee held in South Paris.

Foss described the situation facing the Appropriations Committee as one where the state was at a crossroads, to decide Maine's future. The budget must be cut \$500 million, according to Ross, who is opposed to new taxes and opposes the continuation of the temporary tax increases. She cited Maine's position as fourth in the nation in welfare spending as an area that must be cut; Maine simply can't afford to continue this support. "We cannot continue to be all things to all people," she added. She has long

opposed unfunded state mandates and opposes unfunded federal mandates. "The heroes in Washington ought to pay the bill," she maintained. Republicans stand for jobs, for education, for personal responsibility, and for a government we can afford, according to Rep. Ross.

During the business portion of the meeting, the next meeting was announced as the first of 1993 where the committee would move around to various towns in the county. This one will be held on May 11 in Stoneham. Anyone attending was urged to bring a salad or dessert for the meal. Chairman Stan Howe announced that future meetings would be as follows: June, West Paris; July, Bethel (at Rep. Al Barth's); August, Fryeburg; September, Dixfield; October, Dixfield.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE



THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, May 6 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House beginning at 7:30 p.m. Featured speaker for the evening will be Guy Gosselin, director of the Mount Washington Observatory in North Conway, N.H., who will make a presentation on Darby Field's ascent up Mount Washington in 1642. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

Preservation Day will be held on Saturday, May 8 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 2 p.m. Featured speaker for the day will be Earl G. Shettleworth, Jr., Director of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. This meeting will observe National Historic Preservation Week and also feature the presentation of the first Preservation Award by the Bethel Historical Society.

Following Shettleworth's presentation and the awards, Society Director Stanley R. Howe and Mr. Shettleworth will tour Bethel's Historic District providing history and architectural commentary to those wishing to go on the tour.

Anyone interested in attending this event is cordially invited to come and honor the cause of historic preservation.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: The Boiler Room in Bryant Pond opened for its fourth summer. Charter members of the Bethel Senior Citizens were honored in celebration of the 21st anniversary of the club. Avery and Mary Angevine were honored on their 45th anniversary with a surprise dinner party at Town and Country in Shelburne, N.H. Births: Derek Smith, Sky Chandler.

20 years ago: Samuel Timberlake was elected president of the Bethel Library Association. As a result of a new policy, five dog owners were summoned to court for allowing their animals to run at large. A new addition and exterior remodeling was completed at Martha's Restaurant on lower Main Street. Marriage: Julie Johnston and John Merrill. Birth: Darlene Wells. Deaths: E. Ward Steady, Lawrence White.

30 years ago: Murray W. Thurston was named to the Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration for the state of Maine. Work started on the razing of the Orino property at the corner of Church and Railroad Streets (now owned by Gould Academy). Births: Jeffrey Haggard, Cherie Cole. Death: Emma Brooks.

40 years ago: Howard Cole bought house lots on Clark Street and started construction of his current residence. Harry and Barbara Kuzik and son Peter moved to their new home in Belmont, Mass. Lt. Donald E. Brooks was appointed company commander of Company A 16th Signal Battalion Corps at San Luis Obispo, Calif. Marriage: Joyce Kimball and Nelson Higgins. Births: Byron Lapham, Burton Mills. Deaths: Arthur Wiley, Ronald Bennett.

50 years ago: Rodney Eames entered the Army and was stationed at Fort Devens, Seaman Second Class Homer Smith, Jr. was attending Sound School at Fisher Island, N.Y. Howard Inman entered the Armed Forces. Marriage: Meriam Hendrickson and Miles Morgan. Deaths: Clara Silver, Edwin Coburn, Lillian Bryant, Mildred Spinney.

LEAVITT REUNION

The National Association of Leavitt Families will hold its annual reunion at Turner Highlands Golf & Country Club in Turner on Saturday, June 19.

The Association was organized over 50 years ago with primary emphasis on the lines of John and Thomas Leavitt, who immigrated to America in the 1620s.

Arch Leavitt and family, 13th generation descendants of John, will host the reunion at their farm in Turner. Activities will start at 9 a.m. The speaker will be Joe Perham, teacher and Maine humorist. Genealogical reports, displays and visits to nearby sites associated with Leavitt history will fill out the day. Buggy rides and games will be available for young and old.

Registration deadline is June 12. Further information can be obtained by contacting Eva Leavitt, RR 2, Box 743, Turner, ME 04282-Tel: 225-3749.

Thanks to you... it works... for ALL OF US

United Way

Greenstock stump dump reopens

By DUANE HAYES

A stump dump operated on Route 219 by the towns of Greenwood and Woodstock reopened Saturday.

The site now meets Department of Environmental Protection regulations, according to town officials.

The dump was mandated closed by the state on Dec. 31. The DEP initially told local officials that the towns would be allowed to keep the dump open while the towns made arrangements for containers to keep deposited items off the ground.

"We have complied with the orders handed down" by the DEP, said Marie Bartlett, last week, chairman of the Greenwood Board of Selectmen. "It was agreed Wednesday evening by officials of both towns that we would stick to our commitment to the citizens to reopen on May 1."

The towns received a verbal OK to reopen the dump last week, Bartlett said.

"An official written document is still a ways down the road," she said. "But we decided Wednesday that we would open on May 1 no matter what we hear from this point on."

Many residents of the two towns were asking every day when the dump would reopen as their trash was beginning to accumulate and the time has arrived for spring clean-up around their homes, she added.

The towns have obtained additional containers for brown goods, such as furniture, mattresses and television sets, and will contain tires. State officials have said that the burn pit may be used to burn wood, including pieces with paint, varnish and nails.

The state has stipulated, however, that the dump's ash be tested once a year for contaminants such as asbestos at a cost of \$250 as long as there are fewer than 10 cubic yards of ash. The ash now in the pit must also be cleaned out. State officials

say nothing else can be burned at the site.

Greenwood Selectman Carl Curtis said he doubts there will be more than 10 cubic yards of ash and "probably there won't even be that much."

The towns are, however, going to have to institute some user fees to

help defray the costs of the additional containers and testing procedures.

According to Curtis, the cost for renting the 50-cubic-yard container for brown goods, including hauling and disposal, is \$750. That container is already in place; a box trailer purchased for tires will be moved to the site for the reopening.

The dump is open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and Mondays and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The user fees, which took effect Monday, are as follows:

Tires under 16.5 inches, \$2, 16.5 inches and over, \$5, and skidder tires, \$25; brown goods and demolition debris, \$2 per carload, \$5 per load in pickup trucks and utility trailers, and \$8 per load for one-ton trucks.

Those hauling commercial loads must first go to the Town Office to get permission to dump and to get information on rates.

There is no fee for brush and wood. All user fees must be paid at the Town Office prior to acceptance at the dump. An attendant will monitor dump operations.

Continued from page 1

While 12 people had registered to bid, only two actually made offers. Dick Hoddinott had made the high bid of \$665,000 before the bank upped the ante to \$960,000.

Hoddinott said he was bidding on behalf of his son, Rick, who owns the Downeast White Water Company in the Forks.

"This would be the perfect off-season business for him," Hoddinott said. He noted his son's rafting business is family oriented, just like Mt. Abram's ski business has been.

"There's obviously great local interest in it," said Hoddinott as he looked around at the crowd of people discussing the outcome outside afterwards. "A lot of local people's employment depends on this."

"I think it's a mistake that one of the two bidders didn't get it because it would be a shame if it didn't open up," Hoddinott said.

Michael B. Reynolds, executive director of Ski Maine, said it may prove to be a mistake for the bank as well.

"I understand that the price wasn't what they wanted but if the place

closes, the history is that you never get half of what it is worth compared to selling a resort that is still open," Reynolds said.

"I think the industry in Maine would have preferred to see it sold to an individual. There's definitely some negative history in New England for banks running a ski area as opposed to an individual. They tend to just run it (at a bare-bones level)," Reynolds said.

Elder said the bank will try to sell the resort, and would not run it themselves.

"We don't have the expertise or the people," Elder said.

Both bidders said they would still consider buying the resort, but felt the bank wants too much money.

"I wish the bank had told them right from the start that they were going to bid the \$960,000," said Bob Schott of Norway, an electrician who works part-time as a ski instructor at the Jack Frost Ski School at Mt. Abram.

Skier visits to Mt. Abram had decreased from 50,000 in 1989-90 to 45,000 in 1990-91, 47,000 in 1991-92 and 42,000 in 1992-93 according to the "Bidder Prospectus"



HOW HIGH CAN YOU GO-A group of local people attempting to purchase Mount Abram Ski

Hall

Continued from page 1

ends of the society are next monthly on Thursday, the 1st of the month. The speaker for May is Gosselin, Washington. The Conway presentation will be held up Mount Gosselin. The meeting is open to the public.

In addition, any purchase must be approved both by Bethel voters at a Town Meeting and by the Board of Trustees of the Bethel Savings Bank.

The bank sold the building to the town in 1982 for one dollar, but the deed included a covenant making any change of use subject to the approval of the bank board.

Arenault and Seiden said they will work to complete their plans, including financial figures, and return to the board.

Other business

The Board of Selectmen Monday also put off decision on an application from Bob Scott for a waiver of the Sewer System Development Charge.

Scott recently purchased the former Farrar House at 20 Church Street, with the intention of turning it into a bed and breakfast.

The SSDC charge, based on the intended change of use and the number of rooms to be rented, would be approximately \$2,200.

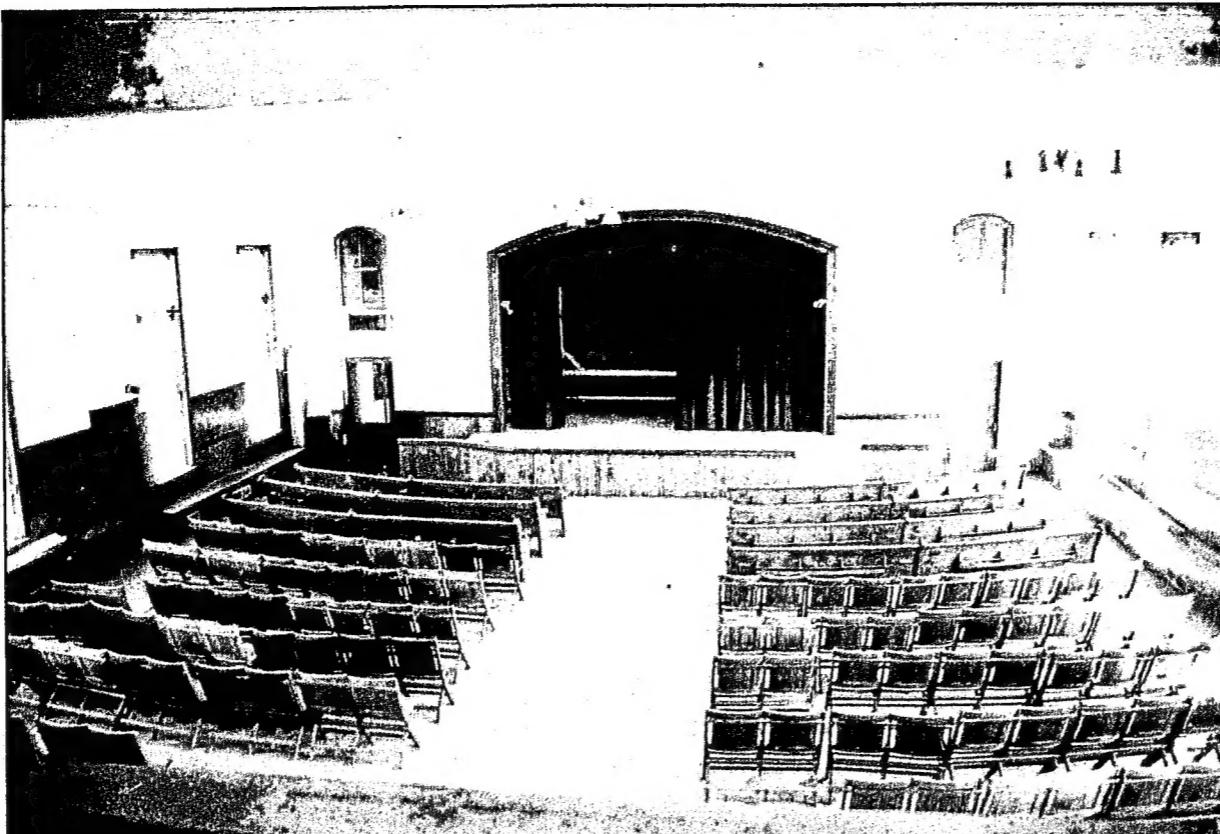
Scott told the board he could not afford the charge, and he argued that the change to a B&B would actually result in less water being used.

But the selectmen expressed reluctance to making such an exemption, since they had refused a number of similar requests in the past.

They said they would study the matter further, and Scott indicated he would initially operate the B&B with only two bedrooms—which does not trigger the SSDC.

The board also set an SSDC of \$3,500 for the Crescent Park School addition, and approved Dewaine Craig's request (as a private citizen homebuilder) for a pole permit for his building site on the Bailey Road.

The board also lifted the spring posting of local roads. Town Manager Madeleine Henley said later that there had been no complaints over the posting. "We really appreciate everyone cooperation on this," she said later.



TIME TO DIM THE LIGHTS AGAIN? Kerri Arsenault and Adam Seiden have presented the Bethel Board of Selectmen with plans to restore Odeon Hall, on the second floor of the Cole Block, as a movie theater. The plan calls for Arsenault and Seiden to purchase the Cole Block property from the town, and for the town and two other downstairs' tenants to remain as renters on the ground floor. The selectmen have tabled the plan for the present and will wait for more details.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Baseball

Continued page from 1

shot at each game."

This year's pitching rotation includes sophomore Tim Remington, juniors Chris Howe and Sean Gilson and seniors Steve Remington and Nathan Emery.

While the Rebel bats are a little cool right now, Telstar's defense is looking good, Remington said.

Sophomore Peter Miserocchi is catching. The rest of the Rebel starters vary as the pitching rotation changes, but it's usually Gilson at first, junior Bill Chase at second, Tim Remington at shortstop and Chris Howe at third.

Outfielders include Steve Remington in left, Nathan Emery in center and senior Jon Thurston in right.

Senior Adam Taylor is also getting quite a bit of game time as a

utility player. Freshman Adam Newell has made almost full recovery from a broken arm sustained during the ski season and is doing well as a designated hitter, Remington said.

"If we get into the playoffs, I think we can do fairly well," Remington said. "The games are not scheduled as far apart as they have been in the past. If the other teams only have one or two good pitchers they could be in trouble. They won't have enough time to rest their pitchers between games. We've got five good pitchers."

The playoffs don't begin until June 3, but you can catch the Rebels at home on Friday against Dirigo at 4 p.m. Telstar is scheduled to play Mountain Valley this afternoon (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. in Rumford.

to get better."

Telstar is also light on substitutes, but if Remington can keep his roster healthy the Rebels should continue winning, he said.

"If we get into the playoffs, I think we can do fairly well," Remington said. "The games are not scheduled as far apart as they have been in the past. If the other teams only have one or two good pitchers they could be in trouble. They won't have enough time to rest their pitchers between games. We've got five good pitchers."

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Budget

Continued from page 1

"It was a show of support," Higgins said. "It showed that the kids were helping pay for services."

Craig was also questioned about \$1,000 stipends for lead teachers at the district's three elementary schools.

Craig said because Andover and Woodstock elementary schools may have part-time principals next year, stipends for lead teachers were included in the FY '94 budget.

Crescent Park School Principal David Murphy said a lead teacher is necessary at CPS, because he is out of the building at times and expects to be away from his office more during construction of the school's new addition next year.

Murphy was also asked by Bethel director Merton Brown why the school's phone expenses seem so high. Brown said CPS's telephone costs are higher than Telstar High or Middle schools.

Murphy said telephones were in-

stalled in each of the school's six portable classrooms last year to improve the school's communication system, which makes the system more complicated and expensive.

Eventually, Powell said, the new lines to the portables will be eliminated when the school is all under one roof.

More budget meetings slated

At tonight's (Wednesday) budget hearing, Craig and administrators will respond to the following questions that went unanswered last week.

- The cost per student for NOVA expenses.

- How much, and for what, is the district spending on insurance.

- What effect eliminating the full-time Telstar librarian, and other teaching positions, will have on Maine State and New England accreditation.

- Exact figures on sports participation users fees.

- How the Andover school will be set up next year. (Craig's budget proposal called for eliminating one teacher at AES.)

Wednesday's meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Telstar library. Two more budget hearings have been scheduled for May 12 and 17, both in the library at 7 p.m.

Public comment will be accepted at all three meetings.

Classifieds 824-2444

Bethel Farmer's Market

Annual Meeting

Thursday • May 6, 1993

3:00 - 5:00

Telstar High School, Room 106

NEW SELLERS WANTED!

From the Bethel Police log:

Disorderly man arrested at Bethel Inn

Saturday night, police arrested Jim P. Cowan, 42, of Berlin, N.H. for disorderly conduct at the Bethel Inn. Officer Brad Woodford responded to the report of a man bothering guests in the inn's lobby. Woodford warned Cowan to stop harassing guests and asked him to return to his room or face possible arrest, according to Woodford's report. When Cowan refused to go back to his room, Woodford reports arresting him. Cowan was transferred to the Oxford County Jail.

In other police news last week, Melanie Marston, 21, of Norway was summonsed for littering from a motor vehicle. Police say Marston threw at bottle out her window, which struck off-duty Bethel police officer Cliff Daigle's truck. Woodford responded to the report.

Wednesday, a Bethel resident reported seeing a suspicious vehicle stopped on Route 2 prior to the outbreak of a brush fire in the area.

Mahoosuc Land trust receives national grant

The Mahoosuc Land Trust has received national recognition by being named one of 50 non-profit organizations nationwide to receive a community grant from a program funded by DuPont for conservation projects. Recognition came in the form of a \$1,000 grant from the Conservation Fund. The trust was the only Maine organization to receive a grant.

The local organization will use the grant for projects along the Androscoggin River, according to executive director Marcel Polak, including planning for and mapping the Philbrook Islands, which were recently contributed to the land trust by Roy Newton of Newton and Tebbets. The trust has also met recently with local groups to discuss a map designed to guide canoeists safely down the river and steering them to public access points, and encouraging them to

respect private property. The trust will continue inventory work of Androscoggin River resources begun by the Atlantic Center for the Environment in 1990. Inventory goals will include identifying its most important habitats, and may result in a slide show of some of the little-known and beautiful stretches of the Androscoggin, Polak said.

In informing the Mahoosuc Land Trust of its grant, Patrick F. Noonan, president of The Conservation Fund, said, "The Mahoosuc Land Trust and the other recipients represent the most creative and effective grassroots conservation projects in the United States. We support and recognize these local initiatives because they are action-oriented projects that will serve as models for other communities across the country."

G'wood nixes new regs

By DUANE HAYES

Greenwood residents voted 14-10 last week against a proposal for a new site plan ordinance.

The plan would have tied together the town's current building requirements and set some new commercial development regulations.

Several townspeople at the meeting complained that the planning board does little to enforce the town's current ordinance, so why they asked should new ones be added.

"Why do this when the Planning Board doesn't enforce anything anyway," asked Wallace Morgan.

Morgan said he was referring to a junkyard in one area of town, as well as a camp on the Patch Mountain Road that he said wasn't built according to the specifications of setbacks as prescribed in the current ordinance.

Selectman Marie Bartlett told Morgan, "The junkyard problem is being handled at this time as I have sent a letter to our Code Enforcement Officer Sam Timberlake to get the ball rolling."

Bob Coolidge argued that there are too many building regulations in

the town already, and the issue should be decided at the annual Town Meeting.

"It seems to me this is a pretty small group of voters to be deciding this issue," Coolidge said. "And if this had been on the regular warrant in March there would have been a good number of people to vote."

Planning Board Chairman Wayne Hakala said that the Planning Board has asked people their opinion on the proposal for the past several months, held a public hearing and researched ordinances in other towns.

"We had heard nothing but mumblings and only a handful of people showed up at the public hearing with most of them being members of the board," Hakala said.

According to Hakala, the new plan was designed to protect the town against large commercial businesses moving into town and developing as they wish with no regard for the effect on town residents.

Townspeople also said proposed fines were too high and would discourage new businesses from moving to Greenwood.

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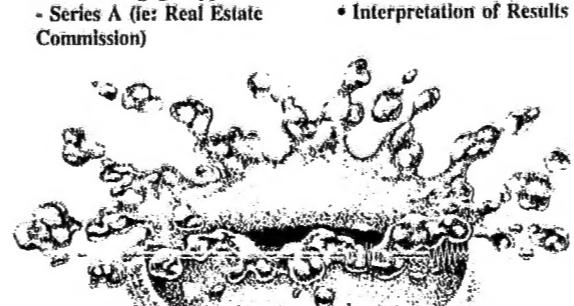
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Third quarter honor rolls

Telstar High School

Grade 12

High Honors: Sara Wight.
Honors: Danielle Bernier, Tobias Harrington, Kelly Harrington, Stacy House, Faye Luxton, Preston Noyes, Trinity Noll, Doug Bennett, Kara LaBarbera, Terri-Anne Applin, Frederick Burk, MacLynn Patten.

Grade 11

Honors: Penny Taylor, Joshua Fogg, Tim Rivera, Keith Smith, Darrin Reynolds.

Grade 10

High Honors: Angela Szente.
Honors: Angela Lovejoy, Laura Seames, Benjamin Bartlett, Stephen Hammel, Kevin Mullen, Lori Davis, Shane Billings, Amy Howe, Joel Riley.

Grade 9

Honors: Amanda Sysko, Alison Fiser, Lydia Grover, Christina Harvey, Mary Jane Learned, Janko Radosavljevic, Ian Richardson, Justin Hutchins, Rebecca Chandler.



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Telstar Middle School

Grade 6

First Honors: Sarah Paul.
Second Honors: Jeffrey Chandler, Victoria Coolidge, Malinda Gilbert, Emily Phillips, Jason Poirier, Jenny Mae Wheeler, Samuel Sayen, Eva Taylor, Neil Thurlow.

Third Honors: Caleb Corliss, Jeremy Curley, Mariah Boelsma, Phoebe Brown, Jamie Johnson, Jennifer Evans, James Haines, Carla Harlow, Jennifer Stevens, Erin Riley.

Grade 7

First Honors: Kimberly Baker, Caitlin Bass, Teri Chadbourn, Katie Chapman, Michelle McInnis, Kate Nickerson, Laurie Young.

Second Honors: Matthew Koskela, Elizabeth Kuzyk, Martha Grover, Melinda Hale, Brett Harvey, Jason Hebert, Rebecca Howe, Megan Cole, Jason Mullen, Danielle Littlehale, April Waisanen, Grayson Wakefield, Hana Seames.

Third Honors: Crystal Hall, Rebecca Fraser, Erin Kavanagh, Jill Angevine, Victoria Chase, Vanessa Morgan, Kendra Morrison, Karen Thurston, Angela Percival.

Grade 8

First Honors: Daniel Emerson, Fred Emerson, Amos Hausman-Rogers, Kyle Moran, Sarah Richardson.

Second Honors: Tim Adams, Heidi Arcuni, Jerry Bernier, Kimberly Brown, Jennifer Buck, Erica Carson, John Hammel, Tammy House, Dareth Howard, Beth Howe, Kelly Jaramillo, Cory Koch, Carrie Mason, Kenneth Mason, Meredith Mason, Harmony Mills, Clint Myers, Sarah Noll, Benjamin Otten, C. Ian Paquette, Gregory Peaslee, Sarah Seames, Nicole Westleigh.

Third Honors: Jason Billings, Jessica Cantelo, Stephanie Curley, Rachel Fogg, Kate Graham, Mary Harrington, Albion Hill, Wade Luxton, Megan Meisner, Monica Rolfe, Jessica Rose, Joey Rotford, Deanna Ryerson, Jessie Wight, Jennifer York.

Sophomores

High Honors: Keavy Cook, Intervale, N.H.; Nancy Morgan, Bethel; Jessica Trundy, Rumford.

Honors: Leah Bonnema, Bethel; Kendra Hutchinson, Bethel; Marie Lowell, Bethel; Joon-Bum Park, Korea; Michael Rackliffe, Bethel; Michael Savoie, Yorktown Heights, N.Y.; Rachel Slack, Shelburne, N.H.; Andrew Smith, Kennebunk; Abigail Wiggin, Stratham, N.H.

Freshmen

High Honors: Anneliese Bass, Bethel.

Honors: Margaret Buckingham, Boylston, Mass.; Bonnie Crocker, Bethel; Angela Grajewski, Stockton Springs; Kristofer Grimes, Brunswick; Darby Hickey, Bryant Pond; Amber MacKenzie, Peru.

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



Stephanie Bennett, Jennie Cox, Allen Irons, Joshua Noyes, Justin Palmer, Ryan Savage.

All A's: Jennifer Hickey, Kate O'Rourke.

All B's: Kara Andrews, Bridget Billings, Maire Cole, Caitlin Gallagher, Heather Jordan, Greg Koch, Justin O'Donnell, Renee Royer, Dan Smith and Sheryll Westleigh.



STROLLING HOME—Telstar High School senior Adam Taylor scores during Saturday's game against Carrabec. The Rebels beat Carrabec 6-1, and are 3-1 for the season. Telstar plays home again against Dirigo Friday afternoon.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom.)

Woodstock Elementary

Grade 5

A's and B's: Ross Baker, Jeffrey Campbell, Amy Hebert, Jerry Irons, Amy Kennison, Lacey Palmer, Lacy Phillips, Per Sandstrom, Nick Smith, Christopher Sente and Cooper Willard.

All B's: Brian Knightly.

Perfect attendance

Kindergarten

Stephanie Bennett, Jennie Cox, Allen Irons, Joshua Noyes, Justin Palmer, Ryan Savage.

Grade 1

Megan Kelly, Taneli Koskela, Shawn Roak, Casey Ryerson, Travis Timm.

Grade 2

Ian Andrews, Kandice Berryment, Sheryll Westleigh.

Michelle Deegan, Camden Elliott-Williams, Sasha Fritz, Andrea Hinkley, Kristina Koskela, Mary Lawrence, Frank Westleigh.

Grade 3

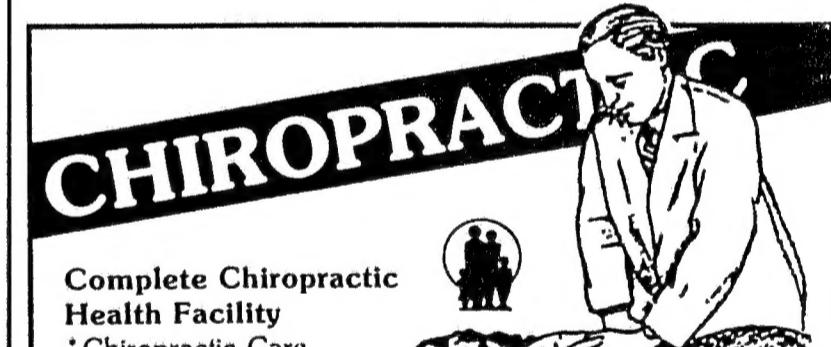
Alicia Bryer, Crystal Cash, Rachel Ecker-Polak, Roberta Grover, Samantha Howe, James Knightly, Mariah Seames, Anna Willard.

Grade 4

Bridget Billings, Paul Cox, Zachary Fritz, Matthew Moore, Daniel Smith, Stacey Walker, Sheryll Westleigh.

Grade 5

Ross Baker, Nathan Cheever, Spencer Glover, Lacey Palmer, Lacy Phillips, Nick Smith, Christopher Sente.



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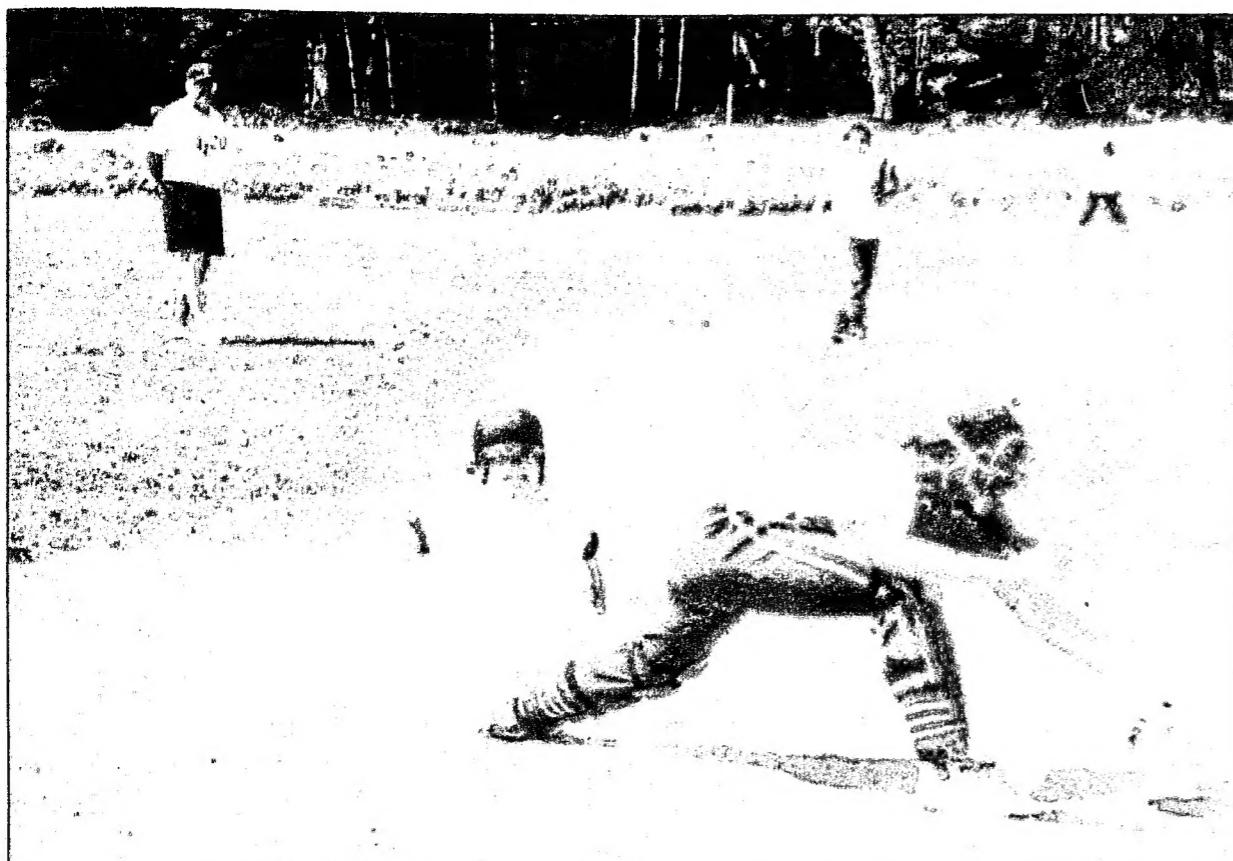
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UNDEFEATED--The Telstar High School Softball team is 4-0 for the season. Senior Suzann Richards slid home Saturday to score one of the Rebels' 17 runs in a shutout against Carrabec. The girls play Mountain Valley tonight and are home again Friday afternoon.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Rebs hobble Greyhounds

By WENDY HANSCOM

The undefeated Telstar High School softball team is hot. The Rebels broke Lisbon High School's 47-game home winning streak in the Mountain Valley Conference Friday with an 11-8 win and the following day, pitcher Stacie Kangas set a school strike-out record.

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The Greyhounds, last year's State Class B champs, had won every home game since 1987, until the Rebels came to town Friday.

Telstar overcame a 7-6 deficit with three runs in the fifth inning and two more in the seventh.

Kangas allowed 10 hits and no walks. Pam Bennett had two hits and two RBI, while Noelle Gauthier had one hit and two RBI. Danielle Bernier nailed three hits.

Telstar is 4-0 for the season. They crushed Mt. Abram in the season opener last Wednesday, winning 31-4.

The Rebels scored seven runs in the first inning as Kangas held the Roadrunners to one run in her four innings of pitching. Gauthier led the

Rebel attack with four hits and Bernier added three hits.

Home for the first time Saturday, Telstar beat Carrabec 17 to 0. Kangas struck out 15 batters, setting a new school record.

Away again Monday, the Rebels beat Livermore Falls 17 to 7. Bernier and Gauthier had three hits each, while Bennett, Kangas, and Mae Lynn Patten had two hits apiece. Kangas struck out eight batters in five innings on the mound.

Telstar plays Mountain Valley High School in Rumford this afternoon (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. The team is home again Friday against Dirigo at 4 p.m.

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CONSERVATION CORPS HAS TRAINING OPENINGS

The College Conservation Corps of Maine (CCCM) is looking for 18 young women and men to participate in a college-level natural resource training and education program beginning in late June and continuing through August, 1994.

Participants will receive full scholarships including tuition, room and board plus paid summer job in natural resources.

During the first summer of the program, corpsmembers will work on service projects in a backcountry location, such as Baxter State Park. At the end of the summer, they will attend Unity College. During the academic year at Unity, corpsmembers will attend classes and work on local service projects. Corpsmembers will have three options during the second summer. They can serve as assistant team leaders for a Maine Conservation Corps high school team, intern for a natural resource agency, or be part of a backcountry team.

To qualify for the program, applicants must be between 16 and 24 years old, enrolled with their local Jobs Training Office and meet income guidelines (they may enroll with the Jobs Training Office as you apply for the CCCM program), have a high school diploma or GED, and be interested in pursuing a career in natural resources.

For more information or to obtain an application, please contact Dave Gerkens, at 287-6107.

Dean's list

At Northeastern University:
Mark E. Day of Andover.

TRACK BOOSTERS AUCTION

The Telstar High School track boosters will hold a "sports and things" auction and sale on May 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the high school.

The all-day fundraiser will feature craft and sport card tables, a concession stand and a food sale. The auction begins at 1 p.m.

The Orbotron space ride will be set up outside the school. Riders can experience weightlessness, G-force and centrifugal force on the same ride. Only 150 tickets are available and must be purchased in advance. Tickets are \$5 each.

Anyone with auction items to donate can contact Sarah Craig at 824-2777 after 4 p.m. Craig can also be contacted for information on craft table rental space and space ride tickets.

HANNON RUNS FOR CLARK

Telstar High School graduate and Clark University freshman Amy Hannon of Bethel recently competed in the Worcester City women's track and field championships in Worcester, Mass. Hannon ran on Clark's 4 x 400 relay team, which finished second at the city-wide meet.

CPS-PTA NEWS

Teachers Appreciation Week is May 3-7. The next PTA meeting is May 13 from 6:30 to 8 and will include a farewell to Dewaine Craig and Melanie Ellsworth speaking on Reading Recovery. Babysitting is provided. Election of officers will be held. This is the last PTA meeting of the year.

WEEK OF MARCH 10

CHRISTIAN TEEN PROGRAM

The Bethel Alliance Church will present U-Turn, a Christian ministry teen group from the Teen Challenge Training Center in Rehersburg, Penn. on Wednesday, May 12.

U-Turn is composed of young men from all over the U.S. and Puerto Rico who all come from a background of drugs, alcohol and/or crime.

U-Turn's program of comedy/drama and testimony will begin at 7 p.m. at the Bethel Alliance Church. Anyone interested in more information can call 824-2289.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF MARCH 10

SAD 44 Breakfast Program

Monday: Enriched donut, protein item, milk.

Tuesday: Cereal, fruit juice, protein item, milk.

Wednesday: Apple turnover, milk.

Thursday: Cereal, fruit juice, protein item, milk.

Friday: Enriched honey bun, protein item, milk.

SAD 44 Lunch Program

Monday: Hot dog in a bun, vegetable, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Beef ravioli, green beans, dinner roll, fruit.

Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun, vegetable, fruit.

Thursday: Cook's choice of meat and potato, vegetable, bread and butter, chilled fruit.

Friday: Hamburger on a bun, cheese slice, vegetable, fruit.

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BIKERS, YOUNG & UP!

St. Jude for Children's Research Hospital
"Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon

Saturday, May 8th

at the Bethel Common

Registration and Activities begin at 8:30 am

with:

- Wallace's Wheels of Rumford
- Bike Safety Features
- 10 AM to 12 PM - On the Bikes!

Choose one of the 3 groups: 1, 3 or 13 miles

Prizes will be given for the riders collecting the highest pledge donations:
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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews of Bridgton were over Sunday for a couple of hours. They help their Aunt Olive with regular chores, such as wood and ashes and any other odd jobs that appear between visits. What would one do without friends? Many, many thanks to them all.

The grass is becoming green at last. It was rather slow in starting this year. It is time to clean house if you have strength enough to do it. Take it easy, girls.

There has been a lot of sickness everywhere. Vernon Poland is still in the hospital and very sick. A lot of people are having back trouble, also neck pains, and they need help. Doris Lawrence is in hopes to be at Ledgeview soon.

Larry Billings has given the Historical Museum some jewelry.

The Historical Society encourages you to indulge in nostalgia once in awhile. What is that, Larry?

The former Shirley and Caddy Wilson place was hit by an auto last week, breaking off the stoop over the front door. The driver went to sleep causing the accident.

The children have returned to their classes after a week's vacation.

Esther and Olive Davis were in Jay to see Esther's sister Martha and husband Clyde Hines on Wednesday.

From there they went to Livermore Falls where she found her sister and husband, Marion and Jim Whittemore, not at home. Then they proceeded the long way around on the River Road through Livermore Center to So. Livermore where they visited a short time with Kenneth and Emily Pike. They returned home through No. Turner, Bear Pond, East Sumner, West Sumner, Trap Corner to So. Woodstock.

Thursday, Esther and Olive Davis went to the Greenstock dump. They took a long road home from there. We went to Bethel and on to Vernon Street to Albany, Waterford, from there to Norway by the Country Club, then we returned home over High Street.

Jane Weston said, "I am fond of history." The Historical Society wishes everyone could say the same.

Bethel

Jim Dock and Paul Pitkin of Beaverton, Ore., and Roger Dock and son Jim of Glastonbury, Conn., were recent guests of the Norman Docks.

Caroline Merrill attended a Postal Conference at Augusta last weekend. While there she visited Phyllis Dickey.

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

The Pythian Sisters Minchaha Temple met recently with eight members attending. A bowl-a-thon to benefit cerebral palsy victims is to be organized by Otis Evans. The next meeting is to be held on May 14. Inspections will be held June 4. A silent auction was held following lunch.

Earl Files from Portland was in town Sunday visiting his sister Brenda Files.

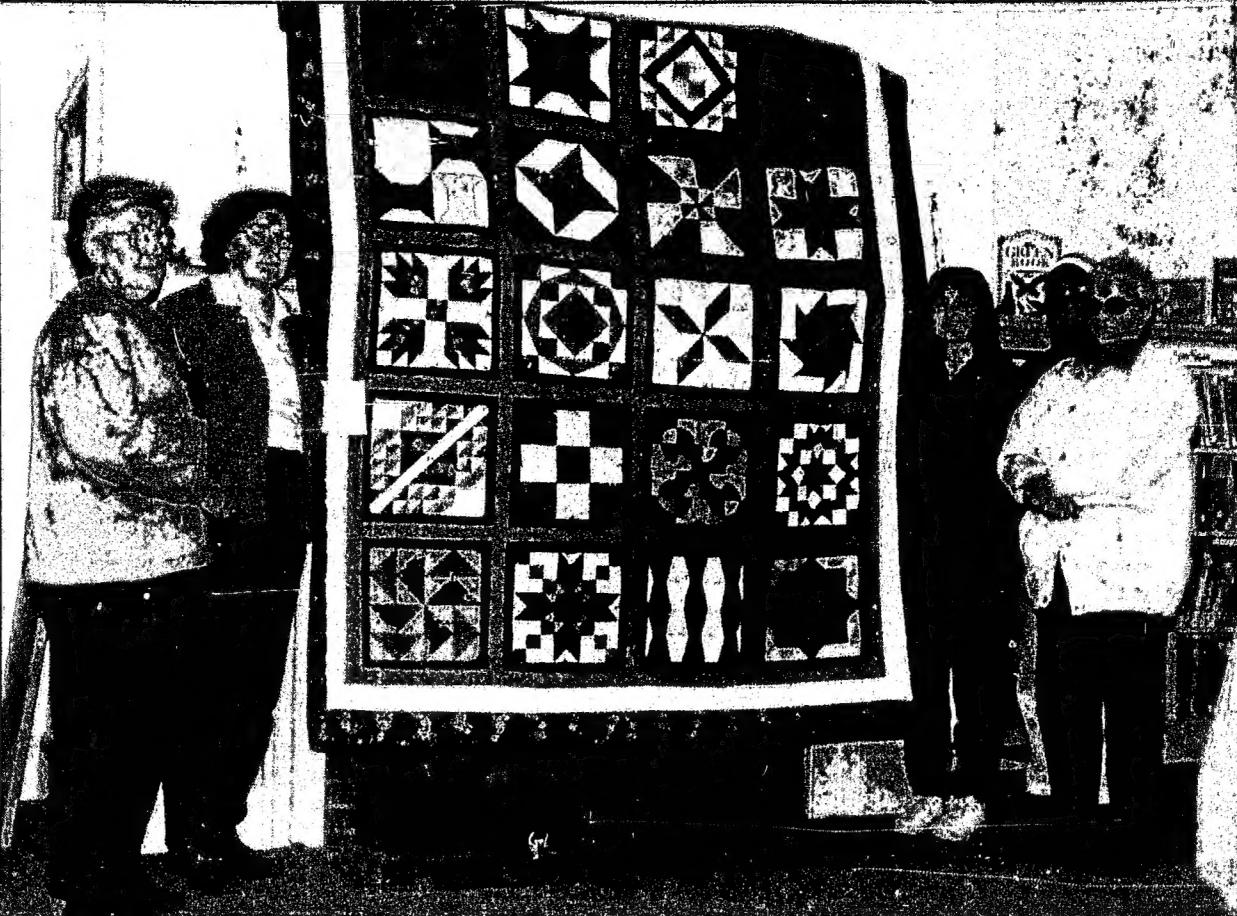
At the selectmen's meeting here Monday night, it was decided to rent a gas-powered trash compactor for the summer months. Dump stickers will be used for all those using the Albany waste transfer station. The trash compactor can be rented for about \$550 a month. This will give the town more accurate figures on how much waste is generated by the 1,900 residents of Stoneham, Waterford and Albany Township who use this station. This seems to be the best way to handle the problem at this time.

On Friday, the Stoneham Rescue Service will be holding an informational meeting to discuss the possibility of PACE Paramedic Service taking over the Stoneham Rescue Service, which serves Stoneham, Waterford and Albany. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. at the Rescue Station.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865, Hannah F. Richardson Tent 19 met Wednesday night at the home of Helen Grover with ten members present, with President Beth Jones presiding.

Patriotic Instructor Leslie Dean spoke about the plans for a Patriotic Get-Together to be held on May 15 at the Norway Congregational Church with a potluck supper-social hour at 4:30 and meal at 5:30 p.m. You can bring your spouse and/or friend. This is for all patriotic orders to get together. Plans were discussed for the annual Memorial Day parade which takes place May 30. Come out and march with us and show your patriotism for the veterans who served our country and those who lost their lives for us. The Daughters of Veterans attend church in a group before the program. There will be refreshments at the church vestry after the parade, with ice-cream cones for the young and young-at-heart. The flags will be put out on the cemeteries on May 22. The next meeting will be on May 26 at the K. of P. Hall with a memorial service for the deceased members. The meeting was adjourned and a light lunch served by Eleanor Nelson.

We had company behind our



QUILT RAFFLE—The Cross-Country Quilters have donated this sampler quilt to be raffled off to benefit the Bethel Library. The quilt is on display at the library. Tickets are also on sale there for a \$1. The winning ticket will be drawn on Molykot Day. Quilt stitchers include Barbara Honkala, left, Virginia Keniston, Terry Howard, Margaret Learned and Millie Jackson. Absent from the photo are: Cyndy Kane Olson, Ruth Feeney, Mabel Kennett, Carole Crandall and Sue Crane.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

house one morning recently, as when Walter Heino went to the mailbox to get his morning paper, he saw two large moose going across his neighbor's lawn and into the woods.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

There will be a retirement/bon voyage party for Bill and Nonie Howe and Edwin and Eloise Howe Saturday, May 15 (2 to 4 p.m.) at Bryant Pond Grange Hall. All family and friends are welcome. For more information call 665-2252.

Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, May 6, at 11 a.m. at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall—business meeting at 11:30, dinner at noon by the Woodstock Firemen's Auxiliary. A program by Carl Brooks and Milton Inman will follow.

Evelyn Bean attended the Grand Temple Conv. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. At the banquet on Friday she was honored for her outstanding work for the order and was presented with a rock-cut crystal vase and corsage. It was noted that much money has been donated to

the Cancer and Heart Funds for the state. Also, a check was given to the Home for the Crippled Children at Rome.

Woodstock is a typical or archetypical Maine village. It is centrally located in Oxford County. The Historical Museum reflects this representative quality. It houses town memorabilia, antiques and records. Its exhibits are extensive. The Museum is the town's treasure chest. All are welcome there. The May meeting will be a film on the last half of World War II. Curator Larry Billings has had a letter to the editor published in "Colonial Homes."

Rev. Hanson visited the Historical Museum recently. The Billings' family showed him around. He is working on a history project.

Judith Grover Tent 17 will meet on Monday, May 10 for a regular meeting with tasting party.

W.H.S. alumni will meet at Ruth Tyler's on Tuesday, May 11, to write invitations to the banquet.

Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, May 6, at 11 a.m. at the Bryant Pond Grange Hall—business meeting at 11:30, dinner at noon by the Woodstock Firemen's Auxiliary. A program by Carl Brooks and Milton Inman will follow.

Neil Olson will be selling flowers for Mother's Day on Friday, Saturday and Mother's Day.

The snow has finally gone and maybe spring has come.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Songo Pond was all clear of ice Sunday morning. The water level is high but it sparkles in the sun as it starts its trip down the Crooked River.

David and Norma Salway spent the day Saturday with their son

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MAIN ST., BETHEL**



Brandon and Tara Salway in Old Orchard Beach.

Visitors here Sunday afternoon were: Mrs. Dottie Adams of Hanover, Ethel and Craig Turner, Amber, David and Jonathan Bean and David Turner of Otisfield, Debbie and Bernie Michaud, Norma and David Salway with gifts and traditional birthday refreshments. Being recognized in church Sunday morning, the many beautiful cards, and phone calls from in town and state, and across the country surely helped to make one forget they are another year older.

Rev. Brendon Bass came out on Tuesday.

Loons, wood ducks and the blue heron are enjoying the open water.

Congratulations George "G.T." Kimball on your placing second in the poster contest!

Mrs. Muriel Kimball of So. Waterford was a recent visitor of the Bill Bancrofts.

Relatives and friends here of Mrs. Marion Arsenault of Norway are sorry to hear she is undergoing radiation treatments in Lewiston. Also that Mrs. Grace Morrill of Bethel has been a surgical patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital for knee surgery.

Life is like a journey taken on a train

With a pair of travelers at each window pane.

I may sit beside you all the journey through

Or I may sit elsewhere never knowing you.

But if fate should mark me to sit by your side

Let's be pleasant travelers, it's so short a ride.

Wednesday, May 5, 1993

Up

By ARLINE E.

How do you detour road? From lack care, Back Street, we round and several dents live, sported a "Detour" sign for a now passable, but crest of a choppy sea authorities decide on

Several ladies at class Wednesday at building. The Bernier, showed the to finish, the other

couple of pre-school the warm, spring sun and a ditch full of water.

The Ladies' Aid day meeting at the b 12 to work on the those with contributions or stories and pictures students are invited hoped we will have tape recorders.

Bears have been feeders, trash cans, getting into pony bins folks. Among the visited are the Lava Jordans' and Vi Ba

Mardie were able to tures, including video

reassured home own

Earl and Lucille L from a vacation on enjoyed fair weather time, although mostly damp weather.

Bill and Sally Bern

and Kate returned after spending the

her parents, Larry a

Ivan and Ann Pro

were in Stratton last

on the conditions at Stoney Brook, snowed! But it was stuff that didn't last

ness. And speaking of this area Monday night and no more.

The dance last S

benefit the West Pa

cation was well att

the alumni money Scholarships Fund

pences at the banqu

Peggy Lamb of P

ing the week with

Carolyn and Lauri

had supper on Mc

Gordon and Sally D

The Parisians will

dance on May 8 at Grange Hall to be

Mary Ellen Hadley

home by fire last w

A reminder to s

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Mrs. Waite called on Florence Hall on Wednesday.

Gertrude Hutchins and Anne Fox went on the bus to Rumford on Wednesday.

Alma Hewey's daughter Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Wing, Dixfield visited her on Tuesday.

Anne Fox attended the dinner at the school on Wednesday.

Nicole Stacy Thompson, Rumford took Florence Hall shopping on Tuesday.

Louis Hall, Roxbury visited with Florence Hall.

Thought for the day: A small boy, scowling at his rank card, said to his dad, "Naturally I seem stupid to my teacher; she's a college graduate!"

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Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

How do you detour on a dead-end road? From lack of preventative care, Back Street, where four year-round and several part-time residents live, sported a "Road Closed-Detour" sign for a few days. It is now passable, but like riding the crest of a choppy sea until the expert authorities decide on grading.

Several ladies attended a bead class Wednesday at the Ladies' Aid building. The teacher, Arline Bernier, showed them how to make a mat. Some took their work home to finish, the others left their's to finish at another get-together. A couple of pre-school boys enjoyed the warm, spring sunshine, the mud and a ditch full of water.

The Ladies' Aid will hold an all-day meeting at the building on May 12 to work on the cookbook. All those with contributions of recipes or stories and pictures of Upton residents are invited to attend. It is hoped we will have copiers and/or tape recorders.

Bears have been out raiding bird feeders, trash cans, sitting on patios, getting into pony barns and scaring folks. Among the places they've visited are the Lavallee's, Edwards', Jordans' and Vi Bernier's. Vi and Mardie were able to get some pictures, including video. Warden Rick Mills investigated the damage and reassured home owners.

Earl and Lucille Largesse returned from a vacation on Cape Cod. They enjoyed fair weather most of the time, although in Maine we had mostly damp weather.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Bill and Sally Berry, Daniel, Ryan and Katie returned home on Sunday after spending the past week with her parents, Larry and Laura Davis in Rochester, N.Y.

Ivan and Ann Proctor and Ivan, Jr. were in Stratton last Friday to check on the conditions at a certain spot on Stoney Brook. While there it snowed!! But it was sloppy, wet stuff that didn't last--thank goodness.

And speaking of snow--it did in this area Monday night. I hope that's it and no more.

The dance last Saturday night to benefit the West Paris Alumni Association was well attended and netted the alumni money to help with the Scholarship Fund and other expenses at the banquet.

Peggy Lamb of Palermo is spending the week with her sister Judy and Mike McLaughlin.

Carolyn and Laurie Snow of Bath had supper on Monday night with Gordon and Sally Doughty.

The Parisians will be playing for a dance on May 8 at West Sumner Grange Hall to benefit Lonnie and Mary Ellen Hadley, who lost their home by fire last winter.

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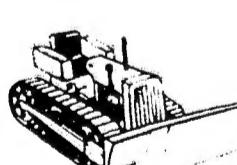
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and cans for D.A.R.E. on Saturday, May 8. Children from the Agnes Gray School will be collecting between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Don't forget to buy your tickets for the supper, with speaker, on May 12 at the Universalist Church. The tickets will be sold in advance at \$5 each, and you may call Marta Clements at 674-2143 or Miriam Inman at 674-2295.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

A surprise 75th birthday celebration was held Saturday, April 24 for Marjorie Berry Menzies at the home of her daughter, Judy Costa in Waban, Mass. A wonderful time was had by all, with many lovely gifts, great food and happy hours together. The guests helping Marge celebrate were: hosts Albert and Judy Costa, co-hostesses Renda Kingsbury, Mass., and Cindy Freeman of Calif. Also attending from Massachusetts were Andrea Costa, Jen and Peter Joss, Dom Costa and Amy Mastrodomenico, Brian Kingsbury, Kathy Burns, Karen McQuaid and two sons Matthew and Ryan. Attending from Maine were Hi and Mary Lou Berry, and Marjorie and James Osgood and their children Erin and Wade.

Services were performed at the Newry Community Church Sunday morning, April 25, with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was: "By what Authority?"; Scriptures: First Peter, 1-17-23; and a special reading by Gil Seeley, "Diversity among Christians." The Church welcomes the public.

A gentle reminder by the Newry Recreation Committee secretary Nancy Babcock that those who borrowed ski equipment for the 1992-93 ski season should return it to the Newry Town Office on either of the following evenings: Wednesday, May 12 at 6:30-7:30 p.m. or Thursday, May 13 at 6:30-7:30 p.m. If both times are a problem, a committee member should be contacted for other arrangements. Failure to return the equipment will result in no further participation in the ski program. All those wishing to participate in, or would like information about the 1993-94 ski program should contact a committee member by May 13 so equipment needs can be assessed. This year's Recreation Committee members are: Gail Sysko, Kathy Trifethen, Ellen Marshall, Nancy Babcock and Polly Mahoney.

Happy Birthday to Louise Tefley and Terri Littlehale!

See you at the mother/daughter potluck supper at the Grange Hall

on May 10 at 6 p.m. Bring a hot dish or a salad or dessert.

The "Newry Bowling Gang" came out in full force last week at the Oxford Lanes in Rumford. Bowlers were Karlene Bachelier, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Eleanor Davis, Doris Parent, Bea Lowell, Louise Tefley, and Sylvia Wight. Of the "Lefties" Betsy was high on the triples and also high on the singles with one string of 100. Of the "Righties" Doris was high on both the triples and singles. Betsy had one strike and four spares, Karlene two spares, Gil three spares, Eleanor two spares, Bea one spare, Doris two spares and Sylvia one spare.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

I have a country heart, for I am beginning to think about a country trail, a pathway through the woods, amid berries wild, and, fragrant on the breeze. I'd like to find a grove of birch that is nestled next to pines, where sunlit leaves cascade the light, until the meadows shine. Right now I can hear a tumbling stream refreshing age-old stones, as it wanders through rustling grass that only nature owns. I like to walk in any season's woods, where gentle things survive for they guide my path of thought and they sing my heart alive.

From my windows I don't have a good view of western sunsets, but I can easily see one from my yard. I like to see the sun descend, the colors change, the clouds shift, and finally day gives way to night.

Technically sunset is a moment at which the top of the sun disappears below the horizon at sea level. Most of us use the term "sunset" more generally to include the sun's whole performance both before and after it disappears below whatever horizon we happen to be looking at. The sun enters this general period we call sunset, when it is low enough in the sky that the distance it has to travel through the atmosphere affects its color. On an absolutely clear evening there isn't much of a sunset. It reddens and disappears. But if there are clouds for the sun to play with, thin or broken ones, sunsets can be quite spectacular.

Then gentle twilight wraps a soft shawl about the shoulders of a delightful day and pins it with stars. Ann Holt and two friends have been in Arizona for the week.

Dorothy Ross, Louvie Coffin, Lettie Brooks, Dorothy Betts and I went to Harrison for lunch on Wednesday, then spent the afternoon at the home of Dot Betts. We were sorry that Doris Slattery was unable to be with us.

Steve Mitchell of Florida stayed at his camp here for a couple of nights.

Two new signs of spring--Max Pulsifer dug parsnips from his garden and shared with his neighbors, 7:30 am Tuesdays at The Bethel Inn on the Common BETHEL

and the other sign is the return of the geese. How lovely they are.

Teresa, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Inman visited them overnight on Wednesday.

Our community was saddened to hear of the death of Rev. O. W. Lorimer Sargeant at Spring Hill, Fla., on Tuesday, April 6. He had lived here in town for several years on the Patch Mountain Road. He was born in Sommerville, Mass., and was a retired minister. He leaves his wife, two sons and a daughter. "God's greatest creation, more dear than all others: All else comes in dozens, but only one Mother."

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY.

Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

Saturday, May 8, the Snow Valley Snow Goers will hold their annual Mud Slinger's Ball at the town hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The music will be provided by DJ J. Schiver.

Everlasting Acres has expanded by adding a new greenhouse. Lana Fyreberg will open for the season on Mother's Day weekend with a great selection of annuals, perennials, herbs, vegetables, and dried flowers. The hours for the open house are 9-5, Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment.

The Andover Rescue is sponsoring a free blood pressure clinic and bake sale at the fire station on May 29 beginning at 10 a.m. The clinic is open to the public. The rescue is also holding a raffle of prizes to be held on May 29. Prizes include gift certificates to local businesses and restaurants, a season pass to Sunday River Ski Resort, and 10 yards of gravel. Tickets are \$1 each and may be purchased from any rescue member. Proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a defibrillator unit training mannequin. The group plans on sponsoring a CPR class in the near future. This would be a two night program, open to the public, a nominal fee will be charged.

Danielle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Richardson of Gardiner, was a weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Richardson.

Mrs. Lynn Palmer was the guest of honor at a baby shower held at her sister, Pam Morgan's, on April 24. Over 30 friends and relatives gathered at the party. Many that were unable to attend sent gifts. Hostesses included Lynn's mother, Donna Mayberry, and mother-in-law, Joanne Palmer; Pam Morgan and Tammy Hill, sisters; Robin Palmer and Rhonda Jodrey, sisters-in-law; and nieces Sam and Sarah Mayberry. The cake was decorated by Donna Mayberry. Lynn and her husband, Eddie, who resides in Bethel, expect their first child later this year.

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this month.

Calvary Congregational Church

Albert Buzzell taught the adult Sunday school class and spoke during the worship service. Pastor and Mrs. Waite attended the spring conference at N.B.B.I.

Activities for the Week--
Sunday: 6 p.m.--Mark Bredin at Bryant Pond

Monday: 9:30 a.m.--Ladies Bible Study at Edna White's

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m.--Ladies Bible Study at Vicki Cuff's; 11 a.m.--Pastor's Fellowship at Bryant Pond

Wednesday: 1 p.m.--SS Teachers' meeting at the Church; 6 p.m.--choir practice; 7 p.m.--Bible Study and Prayer

May 8: 7 a.m.--Men's Prayer Breakfast at So. Paris; 1 to 5 p.m.--seminar on how to exercise effective citizenship and promote Christian values in government.

May 16: 7 p.m.--AWANA closing program.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Ann,

Your "period of confinement" is almost upon you; my maternity is a given; your mother provided the path to life for six before you; my mother nurtured five. What does it all mean?

When a stamen meets a pistil, the resulting new plant pretty much takes care of itself. When a "he" turtle and a "she" turtle join forces, they fertilize a few eggs, she digs a hole and buries them for incubation, and then she's off to the watering hole with nary a backward look at her offspring. But when a "mammal" and a "mammal" fertilize an egg, the female of the species (and sometimes the male) continues to be involved... with the gestation, the birth, and the bonding.

The human mother, like the mammals around her, provides milk, and warmth, and safety in the beginning... later, she replaces the milk with McMuffins, but continues to see to the warmth and especially the safety.

The task that a mother embarks on is one of awesome proportions. Some of us knew in advance what we were committing to, and actually knew that we were making a choice to take on the role. Others, like me, accepted the assignment because it was part of the package of our time. We grew up, got married, and had children... not necessarily because we wanted to, but because we were expected to. And so generation after generation, we humans kept replacing ourselves and outnumbering ourselves. And the mothers got to share with the children the warmth, and the love, and the knowledge that would make them strong.

That part hasn't changed over the years.

See WEST BETHEL, page 8

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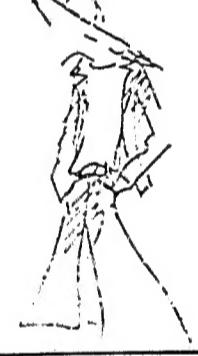
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West Bethel

Continued from page 7

generations. The mothers continue to slice off generous portions of their maternity as they wrap their young in cloaks of love and protection. My mother did it; your mother did it; we did it; you will do it. And like the magic of the starfish, the love of maternity replaces itself after each slice is shared.

Enter the new age of enlightenment! Humans continue to replace themselves... in some cases, in the age-old manner of acceptance of destiny. But in other corners, the stage is set carefully, the reproduction is seen as an option; the birth is anticipated by choice. And for these people who choose to be parents, the responsibility is squared, rather than doubled! For these mothers, the job is even more challenging!

There is no recourse when this mother's mind is addled by loss of sleep, repetition of tasks, lack of higher-level stimuli for extended periods of time. She will deal with her full measure of cruddy coughs, broken bones, whining and cajoling.

She will be inspired by her youngster's apparent brilliance; she will be depressed by that same child's apparent failures. She will pray for patience when two or more of those offspring are toddlers at the same time; she will ask for asylum in any retreat that will take her when those toddlers transform suddenly into teens! But she will get nowhere with her complaints or her pleas. For she will be reminded that this is what she asked for, this is what she wanted... this is motherhood in all its splendor!

Contained within that splendor are miracles to be enjoyed, precious moments to be shared and stored for the future, when the offspring have sprung off to make their own ways. After a score of years, give or take one or two, that same mother gets to stash her mothering skills under her pillow, and take the road less traveled. If she has suppressed her own identity during her mothering period, this is the time to renew the search for her personal grail. And even if her sense of self is intact, guaranteed it's a little frayed around the edges. Now is her chance to rearrange and rebuild.

As the tasks of nurturing dwindle, and the role of the mother is redefined, the precious moments and the miracles fill the memory and mercifully blot out much of the struggle and the old fears. Faces of angels appear in the mind movies. Memories of picnics, and camping trips, and laughter and joy abound. Bunches of wilted flowers, often stolen from neighbors' prize gardens, decorate the stage as happy children cavort across their lifetimes in their mothers' minds. The sorrows and the disappointments are relegated to the further recesses, while the good times roll on and on. Mothers see their babies' faces and remember how their soft, little hands clung to them in faith. They watch the reruns of their children's lives and remember the accomplishments of the ages. They forget the terrifying nights when a child lay near death from disease or accident, passing quickly over those memories on their way to swim meets, the track meets, the talent shows, the fishing derbies, the O.M. meets.

The mother who is no longer mothering is a free agent as it were. She gets to get on with her life; she gets to do or to be what she chooses. She gets to pull the dust covers off her talents or to polish up those that have been underused for a time. She gets to make choices in her own favor first. And if she's lucky, she gets to watch her children become adults, make choices, become parents. That choice puts her in the venerable role of grandparent... (ironically she has no choice in that matter)..., and she gets to watch from the safety of her distance as the fears, and the joys, and the miracles begin all over again. If she's lucky, she gets a part in the play as the new generation cavorts on the old stage.

Soon you will be a mother, dear godchild, cousin of my sons. You are among the fortunate few of the world who have chosen the assignment. Face it with courage and hope. It can be a time of great joy and wonder, learning and laughter. Seize the days and the stages; share the tasks and the rewards with Ed as you both encounter parenting for the first time. We wise ones will be watching from the wings, ready to share what we have learned, ready to offer respite in small doses. And

the course's condition can accept heavy equipment, then simply waiting for the seeds to germinate in the spring.

Having the seed put in the ground before the spring thaw will give the grass a two to four week headstart. "Normally we would be forced to wait for the ground to firm up enough to allow the equipment necessary to plant," said Ed Butters.

Golf course set to open

The Bethel Inn and Country Club will open this Friday, May 7. "We're all very excited about this season," says Director Allen Connors. "We put a tremendous amount of effort into our course during the off season and it's starting to pay off for us now."

Some of the projects at the Inn include improvements made to the course's drainage system and an extensive "dormant overseeding" project implemented by superintendent Ed Butters and his crew last fall. The dormant seeding consists of planting the turfgrass seeds in the fall when

the course's condition can accept heavy equipment, then simply waiting for the seeds to germinate in the spring.

Later in the summer flea market is being held at the Library lawn. An annual rent a table for \$25.00. Librarian.

Recent new books:

Non-Fiction: Library Dependency; Hans Maria Anne Hirsch Guide to Brand Foods, by Barbara Craft, by Bernice Learn How Book Clark; Just Because Roll... by Robert Way Things Ought Limbaugh; Fishermen by Elizabeth M. Hu Repair Book, by J. In His Own Words Modern Times, Zelis; Tightwad Dacyczyn; Blood Healthy Diet, by L. Indians of the Brown.

Fiction: Bach Stephen King; McVisible Man, by H. Acre, by Philippa Heart, by Emmett Twilight's Child, b. Mixed Blessings Steele; Dolores Stephen King; Senate, by William Dragon, by Clive Tears, by Dean Ko a Lady, by Elizabeth Sister the Moon, The Empty House Pilcher; Golden Madeline Brent, Doors, by Peter Stra Sea, by James A. of Summer, by Robert All Around the Higgins, Clark; E. Phyllis A. White Loves to Dance, b. Black Girl, White Moyes.

Biography: It Hero, by Gen Schwarzkopf; I Can That, by Kathie Lee

The Board of Tr to hear ideas on w Library, ways to be able to make how to generate n what services are

remember that there are those of us whose parenting is complete and who have not yet been called to the new play, who would be happy to test our grandparenting skills on a grandnephew or niece... on occasion... for short periods of time... provided that backup was within shouting distance...as long as you

didn't go far... Think happy thoughts until the birthday. We'll send warm hugs on the backs of the bluebirds who chose NOT to nest in our carefully placed nesting boxes!

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WHITMAN LIBRARY HAS NEW HOURS, NEW BOOKS

The Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond is now open Monday-Friday from 1 to 6:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 to 12 a.m. These hours will continue throughout the summer.

Later in the summer a book and flea market is being planned on the Library lawn. Anyone wishing to rent a table for \$2 may contact the Librarian.

Recent new books added to the Library are:

Non-Fiction: Life Skills, Co-Dependency; Hansi's New Life, by Maria Anne Hirschmann; Calorie Guide to Brand Names and Fast Foods, by Barbara Kraus; Character Craft, by Bernard Rasmussen; Learn How Book, by Coats & Clark; Just Because You're on a Roll..., by Robert A. Schuller; The Way Things Ought to be, by Rush Limbaugh; Fisherman's Daughter, by Elizabeth M. Hulbert; The Home Repair Book, by James L. Bright; In His Own Words, by Robert Kennedy; A History of Jewish Life in Modern Times, by Dorothy F. Zelis; Tightwad Gazette, by Amy Dacyzyn; Bloomingdale's Eat Healthy Diet, by Laura Stein; Fighting Indians of the West, by Dee Brown.

Fiction: Bachman Books, by Stephen King; Memoirs of an Invisible Man, by H. F. Saint; Wide-Acre, by Philippa Gregory; Rugged Heart, by Emmett K. Vande Vere; Twilight's Child, by V.C. Andrews; Mixed Blessings, by Danielle Steele; Dolores Claiborne, by Stephen King; Murder in the Senate, by William S. Cohen; Dragon, by Clive Cussler; Dragon Tears, by Dean Koontz; Property of a Lady, by Elizabeth Adler; My Sister the Moon, by Sue Harrison; The Empty House, by Rosamunde Pilcher; Golden Urchin, by Madeline Brent; Houses Without Doors, by Peter Straub; Innocents at Sea, by James A. McCracken; End of Summer, by Rosamunde Pilcher; All Around the Town, by Mary Higgins Clark; Ebony Swan, by Phyllis A. Whitney; Loves Music, Loves to Dance, by Mary H. Clark; Black Girl, White Girl, by Patricia Moyes.

Biography: It Doesn't Take a Hero, by Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf; I Can't Believe I Said That, by Kathie Lee Gifford.

The Board of Trustees is anxious to hear ideas on ways to better the Library, ways to be more financially able to make more purchases, how to generate more interest and what services are vital to patrons.

State biologist says the big fish are harder than ever to find

By JAMES STEVENS

Fishermen venturing out as ice finally clears from area lakes and ponds will learn that big fish are harder to find, a Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife biologist said this week.

"Probably there aren't as many big fish around as there used to be, and that is because there are more people fishing than there used to be," said DeFandre.

Logging and development of rural areas have made more fishing areas accessible to people who in the past would have had to hike to those long-hidden fishing spots, and pressure on the fish stock has been a result.

"This (development) makes it easier for more people to get on those roads and fish. The first thing that goes is the number of large fish," DeFandre said.

The department has responded by restrictive regulations which lowered bag limits and increased minimum lengths of keepers, trying to keep up with fishing pressure, DeFandre said.

"I would say probably we don't have as many fish, and certainly not as many big fish as we did in the past. But fishing still can be very

good at specific waters," he said.

DeFandre discussed prospects in region six, the northwest corner of the state, and primarily about cold water species such as trout, salmon, and lake trout. The region reaches from Rumford to the New Hampshire and Canadian borders and includes Flagstaff Lake.

"A lot of the guides up there will tell you that the best fishing is in July and August, but then again (those times are best) for those who have the equipment to get at the fish where they are," DeFandre said.

In May and June, fish are spread out because the water temperature is about the same top to bottom.

Later in the season, surface water gets warmer and the fish are more confined to the cool water layers.

"The ice has gone out of everything from Rte. 11 south and the ponds around here will probably be out this week," said Game Warden Gayland Brackett.

Normal ice-out for the big lakes in region six is around the tenth of May, Brackett said.

"The smelts are running now practically everywhere around here. They have their on-nights and off-nights, but they're running good in places like Richardson Lake, where

they have been running for more than a week," he said.

"The rivers and streams in region six are all still way too high. You might catch one or two, but this should be a good time for them under normal water conditions," said Brackett.

"The best thing right now for the ponds that are open is live bait (smelts and shiners). If the pond is legal for live bait, use it in the different openings off shore," Brackett said.

"If you are talking fishing in Rangeley, Moosehookmeguntic, and Richardson Lake, the catch last year was probably good as it has been since I've been working," DeFandre said.

The biologist made it clear that the catch last year was not a reflection of what fishermen could expect this year, saying the catches go up or down in an unpredictable way.

Brackett said it is now illegal to fish off any remaining ice and the danger of hypothermia is still very high for canoers, smelters, and boaters.

"It's just a matter of minutes before someone is so cold that they cannot move," Brackett said.

Local Elderhostel opportunities

Sunday River Inn and the Bethel Historical Society will host two weeks of Elderhostel programs during the month of May and have made provision for local people to join the programs as commuters. Courses being offered the week of May 16 include Lives and Times of New England Past, taught by members of the Bethel Historical Society; Woodcarving, with local favorite Mike Murphy; and Biking the Byways of Western Maine taught by Conrad Hirzel. During the week of May 23 Robin Fraser of Newry will teach the Art of Stained Glass, Chris Lewey of Raven Interpretive Wildlife Center in Conway, N.H. will teach Birds of the Northeast, and Marie Keane of Wild River Outfitters will instruct a course on Canoeing Maine Waters.

Participants are required to provide their own bicycles for the May 16 week or rent them locally. Canoes will be provided the week of May 23, but participants are welcome to bring their own as well.

To be eligible for Elderhostel one must be 60 years old or over and have a desire to enjoy life in community with other active folks of that age. The cost for these programs is \$310 per person per week for those staying at the Inn or \$210 per person for those commuting from home. Commuters take all their meals at the Inn and are encouraged to participate in all courses and extra-curricular activities.

Sunday River Inn in conjunction with Bethel Historical Society is one of 1,900 Elderhostel campuses worldwide providing educational programs in a residential setting to older citizens. To learn more about these local programs call Steve or Peggy Wight at 824-2410. To receive a catalog of worldwide Elderhostel opportunities write Elderhostel, 75 Federal St., Boston, Mass., 02110.

Gould teams all win last week

Gould boys' and girls' lacrosse, boys' tennis, baseball, and cycling all won their contests Wednesday.

The girls' lacrosse team outscored Waynflete 13-10, with Juniper Richardson and Caitlin Henningsen scoring three points apiece.

The boys' lacrosse turned a game around against Hebron and won 11-4; they followed it with a win against Kents Hill on Thursday.

Gould beat Hebron in baseball, for their second consecutive win.

YMCA FUN/FITNESS RACE

Registrations are being taken now for the Oxford Hills YMCA 5K race, One-mile Fun Run and Fitness Walk to be held on Sunday, May 23.

The 14th "Annual Woody Allen Memorial Race" is in memory of civic leader Woody Allen of South Paris, and is open to all ages—from children to senior citizens. YMCA board member Glenn Henderson of Woodstock is the Race Chairman and the Y Corporate Champion is Norway Savings Bank.

Both races start and finish at Norway Savings Bank on Main Street in Norway. Awards to first, second, third place in each division/each

after having beaten Fryeburg the previous Saturday.

Senior Page Hadden was top rider in the 26-mile bike race which climbed the Hunts Corner Hill one-and-a-half times, and Gould's team score put the locals on top, ahead of Carrabassett Valley Academy, Fryeburg, Lake Region, Hebron, Maine Central Institute, Rangeley, and Cape Elizabeth.

Finally, men's tennis beat Bridgton Academy in an upset in Bridgton.

race; male and female and overall oldest and youngest participant.

T-shirts are guaranteed for those who register by May 7.

The One-Mile Fun Run and Fitness Walk divisions are 12 and under, 13-16, 17-35, 36-45 and 46 and over. Those not interested in competitive racing are welcome to register to walk, skate or baby-carriage push the courses for fun, fresh air and exercise.

The entry fee is \$5 for the One-Mile Run and Fitness Walk and \$8 for the 5K race. Registrations will also be taken on race day from 10:30 a.m. on. Call the YMCA at 743-7184 for more information or to receive a registration form.



PAPER MAKERS—Sue Stagner, left, communications specialist from Boise Cascade of Rumford, helps Crescent Park School third-graders Abbie Gilbert and Carrie Meader make paper. The students watched a video of how wood becomes paper at the Rumford mill. At each paper-making step, the video was stopped and the students reproduced the paper production process in their classrooms. The activity is part of the third-graders "Kids for Trees" science curriculum.

Happy Mother's Day!

Treat Mother with a visit to Pooh Corner Farm

- Expanded Gift Items in our Garden Shop
- Colorful Flowers in our Greenhouses
- Animals to Pet
- Playground for the Children (mom gets a break)
- Gift Certificates

Every Mom will find pleasure with an outing to the farm

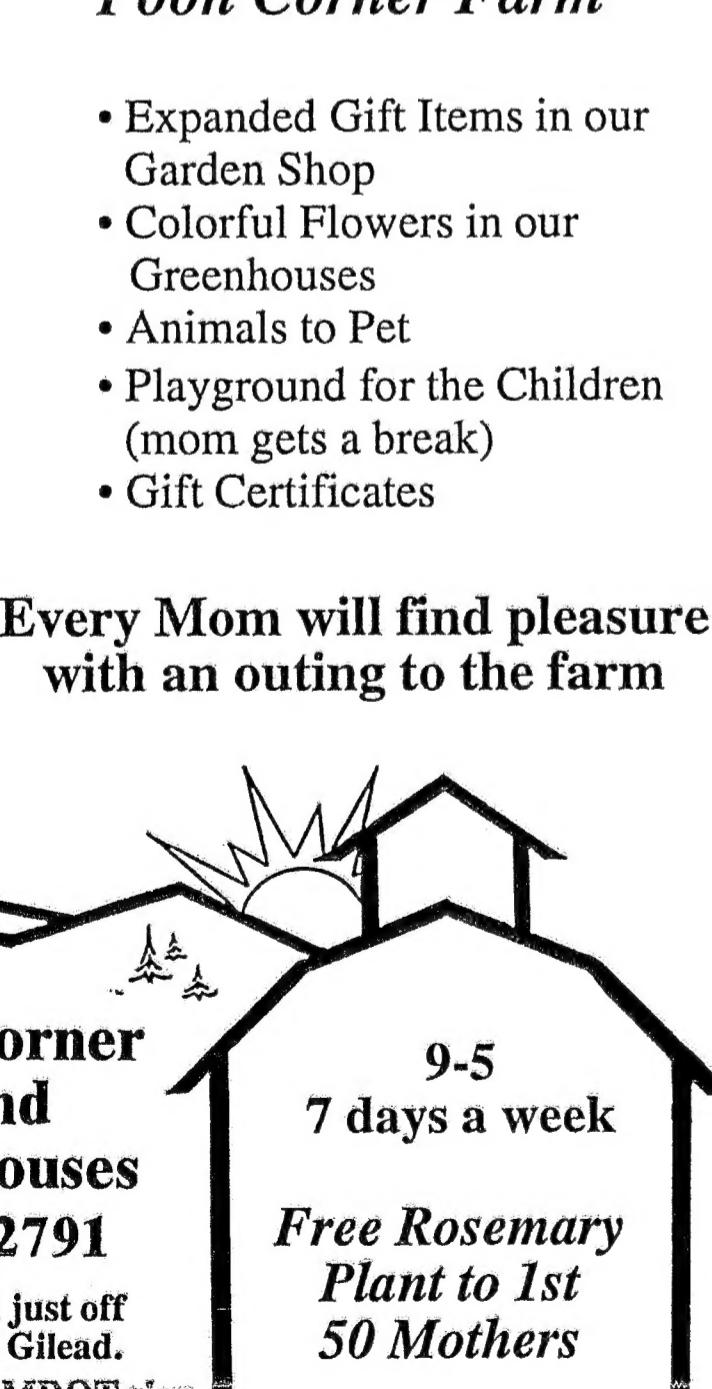
Pooh Corner Farm and Greenhouses

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7 days a week
Free Rosemary
Plant to 1st
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Sunday 10-6
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Bethel •
824-2717

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ACROSS

1 Spocks of dust 48 "The Greatest" 87 King of Israel 126 Cooper or Crosby 36 Combine 76 Site of the Taj Mahal

6 Top or tree 50 Evasive trick 54 Auk genus 127 Precious ones 37 Spanish cowboy 77 Bucket

10 Starter 55 Gold or silver 90 Fast plane 41 Small cut or notch 39 Italy's shape 80 Sovereignty, in India

14 Willing to talk 56 Plumber's tool 91 Burn superficially 1 Terrace at Le Havre 81 Volcanic peaks

18 TV actor Dana 58 Combat vehicle 92 Hornby 42 Drudge 84 Obtuse

19 Small seed 59 The guns 93 Goddess of the harvest 2 Convex molding 86 Monotonous speech style

20 Hindu fire god 60 Variety, to William Cowper 44 Poorly painted picture 87 Oil export org.

21 Wild ox 61 Stella or Shadow 95 An ancient Italian tribe 45 Logan or Fitzgerald 88 Instructive letter

22 Serviceman's time off 63 West of Hollywood 97 "The Waste Land" 46 Gambling game 91 Skull cavity

23 Man without a country 64 Hiker's burden 102 Ice-bucket accessory 47 Ecclesiastical vestment 92 Astonish

24 Irritated employer 66 Vermont city 103 Heavy party contributors 5 This year's graduates 49 White House nickname 93 NCO

26 Engraver's tool 67 Trips to notice 107 Alfonso's queen 50 Goes at top speed 51 Rain-soaked hobo? 94 Overwhelm the imagination

27 Part of 43 Across 69 Former German gold coin 108 Party line 10 Fairy tale monster 52 Annoying insect 95 Make knotted lace

28 Words of understanding 70 Math-class calculation 110 Songwriter Edwards 10 Act the dilettante 53 Supplements 96 Kodaks

30 Center of interest 71 Welcome 111 Mate or motive starter 11 Numerio — 54 Didn't spare the rod 99 Map within a map

31 Josip Broz 72 Size control 112 Fictional sleeper 12 "The Happy Fella" 100 Canadian peninsula

33 Prop or verb by force 75 Showy, empty talk 113 Valuable possession 13 Rattlebone of filmdom 101 Soothing ointment

34 Chiefs of police 78 Wood sorrel 115 Extended verses? 14 Nudged rudely 102 Betel palm 105 Stove gadget

36 Mo from Arizona 81 Roughens the skin 118 Group of Moslem scholars 15 Romanian coin 103 Not up-to-date 106 Practices for the bout

38 Unfair attack 82 Turkish officer 120 Drive back 16 Burnett or Channing 109 The constellation Capricorn

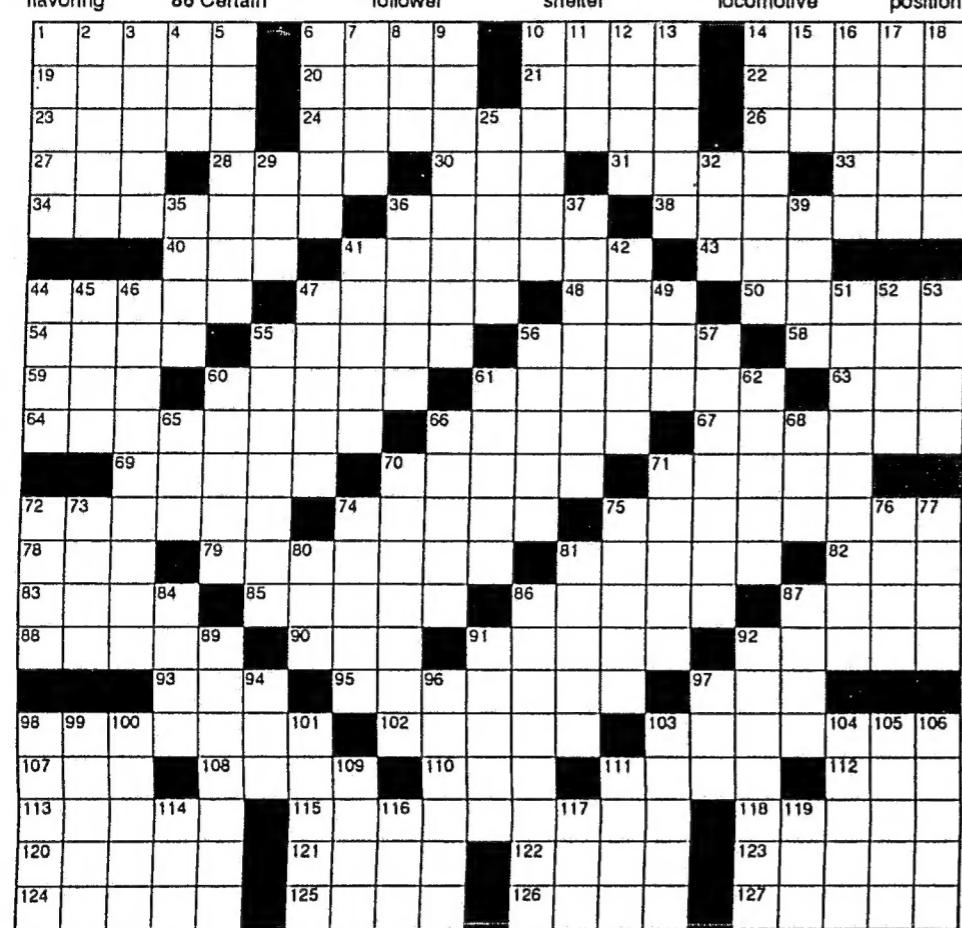
40 — pro nobis 83 Birds of fable 121 Popular ski resort 17 Dispatch boat 111 Culture medium

41 Complains tearfully 85 Seaport on the Gulf of Cambay 122 Undulated More 18 Begin again 114 Deep sea shocker

43 Auto pioneer's initials 86 Certain 124 Stone pillar 19 Smoothly gracious 71 Stare fiercely 115 — picker (overly-fussy one)

44 Red-ink items 87 100% 125 Kitchen follower 28 Belgian resort 32 Anderson's "High" 73 Venerated Images 117 Education org.

47 Liqueur flavoring 88 100% 126 75 Puff like a locomotive 119 Fairway position 119 Fairway position



See ANSWERS, back page



VISUAL BOOK REPORTS—Crescent Park School third-graders in Brenda Wight's class recently completed reading project, done at home, on the book "The Courage of Sarah." Displaying their projects are, front row: Bryan Wilson, left, Rebecca Swan and Donald Ryerson. Back row: Caroline Raymond, Chelsea Marshall, Lauren Hanson, Peter McGuire, Scott Withy and Emmett Donovan. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

DUCK STAMP RAFFLE

The Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) of One Main Street, So. Paris, will raffle a Limited Edition Duck Stamp Print, signed and numbered.

This 15" x 16 1/2" framed picture is a collector's item worth more than \$200, according to the extension office. The stamp may be seen at the District Office at One Main Street, So. Paris, across from the Market Square Restaurant during office hours 8 to 4 daily.

A book of six tickets may be purchased for \$5 from a Board Supervisor—Roger Smedberg of Oxford, John Longley of Norway, Brad Phillips of West Paris, Sidney Record of So. Paris, or Norris Conant of Canton.

The drawing will be held at the monthly Board of Supervisors' Meeting on June 8.

The raffle is being conducted to support the conservation work of the Oxford County SWCD.

MUNDT-ALLEN POST

A potluck supper will precede the installation of Mundt-Allen Post and Unit officers at the post home on Monday, May 17.

American Heart Association

AMC offers travel services

The Appalachian Mountain Club is scheduled to present several hiking and travel-related evening programs during May as an attempt to remedy widespread cases of spring fever.

All of these programs are free and open to the public as well as to club members.

Programs are held on Saturdays at 8 p.m. at the Pinkham Notch Visitor Center on N.H. Route 16, between the towns of Jackson and Gorham, N.H. Included are slide shows, lectures and cultural presentations.

Climber Laura Ordway, who gave a spirited slide show on the Yukon's Mount Logan at the AMC in February, returns to Pinkham Notch May 1 to present a slide program on Denali National Park in Alaska.

"Hiking in the Land of Fire and Ice" is the title of Barry L. Wulf's slide show on his travels in Iceland, to be presented May 8.

The drawing will be held at the monthly Board of Supervisors' Meeting on June 8.

The raffle is being conducted to support the conservation work of the Oxford County SWCD.

All of the AMC evening programs are open to the public and begin at 8 p.m.

A non-profit membership organization with more than 54,000 members, the AMC pursues an aggressive conservation agenda while encouraging responsible recreation.

AMC's programs and facilities are open to everyone.

22. Many species that call the Northern Forest home for half of the year have returned from their wintering grounds. Cail's program will cover bird behavior and species identification.

A special Sunday evening program on May 23 will feature a presentation by a group of Ukrainians visiting Pinkham Notch and local communities as part of a cultural exchange.

"Conway's Green Hills Preserve" is the subject of a slide lecture to be presented by preserve manager Peter Benson on May 29.

Nearly 3,000 acres were recently acquired by the Nature Conservancy as the result of a donation by the late Anna Stearns. The AMC and the Conway Conservation Commission are among the groups working with the Nature Conservancy to develop a system of recreational paths on the property.

All of the AMC evening programs are open to the public and begin at 8 p.m.

A non-profit membership organization with more than 54,000 members, the AMC pursues an aggressive conservation agenda while encouraging responsible recreation.

AMC's programs and facilities are open to everyone.

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Located on
Route 2 ON Y

Community Calendar

Friday and Saturday, May 7-8— Fifth Annual Maine Mountains Jeep Jamboree in Bethel. Parade on Saturday morning. For more information, contact Geoff Gaudreau at 824-2807 or Jeff Bebeau at 743-0313.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday May 7-9, Fourth Annual Maine Mineral Symposium in Augusta. For registration information, contact Robert Hinkley, Yarmouth Road, Rte 115, Gray, tele, 657-3732.

Saturday, May 8, 9:30 a.m.— Pine Tree Quilters Guild, Inc.'s 15th birthday meeting at Theater of the Veterans Center, Togus. Public invited. Admission free. Rhoda Cohen will present "Alive and Well and Yellow!". Bring bag lunch.

Bethel Historical Society will observe Preservation Day, 2 p.m. The first Bethel Historical Society Preservation Awards will be made and a tour of Bethel's historic district will follow. Any one interested is cordially invited to attend.

Bottle and can drive by the fifth grade at Agnes Gray School to raise money for DARE program. Door-to-door canvassing 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For pick-up of items call Agnes Gray School.

Sunday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.— Marcel Polak of Mahoosuc Land Trust will lead canoe trip, starting at Newt's Landing in West Bethel, on spring bird and wild-flower trip to Philbrook and Kendall Islands. For information call 824-3806.

Monday, May 10, 6 p.m., Albany Congregational Church Semi-Annual Meeting at the Church at Hunt's Corner.

Tuesday, May 11, -- Jay Hotchkiss, a Human Resources Consultant, speaks on interviewing skills at the Unemployed Professionals meeting at 9 a.m. to noon at Husson College South in Portland. Meetings are free. More information is available at 822-0141.

Wednesday, May 12, 11 a.m.— Bethel Senior Citizens' meeting and dinner at Town & Country, Gorham, N.H. Tickets \$8.

Newry ski equipment to be returned to the Newry Town Office 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Contact a recreation committee member if you have any questions or problems.

Bean and casserole supper at Goodwill Hall at the First Universalist Church in West Paris—5:30 p.m. Tickets \$5, and only 100 tickets will be sold in advance. John Grant, a survivor of the U.S.S. Pueblo, will tell of his experiences as a prisoner of the North Koreans. For tickets call Marta Clements at 674-2143 or Miriam Inman at 674-2295.

Thursday, May 13, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.— Newry ski equipment to be returned to the Newry Town Office. Contact a recreation committee member if you have any questions or problems.

Andes Manta will perform in Gould Academy's Bingham Hall at 7:30 p.m. The group is composed of five native Andean musicians, who bring the folk music of the Andes to North America. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Saturday, May 15, 8 p.m.— L/A Arts Paul Winter Consort with special guests Paul Sullivan and Gordon Bok at SS Peter and Paul Church, Lewiston. Tickets \$16, available at Auburn Shop 'n Save Supermarkets, Credit Unions, and at L/A Arts, 234 Lisbon St., Lewiston or call 782-7228 for information.

Tuesday, May 18, 11:30 a.m.— National Bike to Work Day—Join cyclists statewide and show your support for a cleaner, healthier world. For info on rides and events call: The Bicycle Coalition of Maine's Bike to Work Day Coordinators—Bob Stanley 846-3903 or Beth Tracy 763-3205.

REACH
Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline
1-800-622-2365. REACH—
Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777.
Serving victims of sexual abuse—
past or present.

District Exchange
Open every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. and Thursday, 11-4 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFER FAMILIES
Safer Families sponsors free and confidential support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Rumford on Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Bethel. For more information, call 824-2193 or 1-800-287-2292 (24-hours a day).

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond; Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

CPS PTA will meet from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Babysitting provided.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday of Each Month: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

The Greater Rumford Alliance for the Mentally Ill—Children and Adolescent Network (GRAMICAN) Support, education and advocacy for families of children with major mental illness or emotional/behavioral disorders meets in the former St. John's rectory from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Rumford. Contact "Diane" at 369-0542.

Cross-Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

Third Monday of each Month: Mundt-Allen potluck supper and meeting. Supper starts at 6:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to the Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 6, 1993

(3)	Cheers	Murphy B.	Movie: "The Terminator"				H. Patrol	Cheers	Golden G.		
(5)	Waltons	Young Riders			B.B. King and Friends	700 Club		Scarecr.-King			
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Wings	Cheers	L.A. Law		News			
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Matlock	American Film Institute	Primetime Live			News			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine.	Maine	Mystery!	Mystery!			Charlie Rose			
(11)	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Final				Baseball		Sportscenter			
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now				Stardom	Club Dance			
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Women of Country			Picket Fences		News			
(14)	D. Durham	Don Cherry	Italian Soccer: Division I			Week-Pro Scrr	Sports	Racing			
(15)	Indiana Jones & the Temple	Dave	Movie: "Bounty Tracker"			Comedy	'Sudden Impact'				
(17)	"A Girl Named Sooner"	Movie: "The Shaggy D.A."			Ringo Starr: Going Home	Laurel-Hardy					
(18)	"Lena's Holiday" Cont'd	Movie: "Alien Nation"			Movie: "Turtle Beach"	Movie: "The Guyver"					
(20)	Major League Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Boston Red Sox				MotorSports Hour	This Week in NASCAR					
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law	Movie: "Always Remember I Love You"			Thirtysomething					
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford	CHIPS	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies							
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman	
(25)	Movie: "Beau James"					Movie: "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"	Movie: "Lydia"				
(26)	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Sunstroke"			MacGyver					
(27)	In Search Of...	Real West	Wildlife Mysteries			Brute Force: Weapons	Evening at the Improv				
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Renegade	Highlander: The Series			News	Sts. of 'Frisco			
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: Exhibition -- Chicago Cubs vs. Chicago White Sox			News	HIGHLANDER				
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live			World News	Sports	Moneyline		

SUNDAY EVENING MAY 9, 1993

(3)	Kung Fu: The Legend		Movie: "Parent Trap II"				Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Skies	Stallion	Mansion	Scott Ross: Street Talk	In Touch			Ben Haden	Ankerberg	
(6)	Grizzly Adams	I Witness Video			Saturday Night Live Mother's Day			News	Sports		
(8)	Videos	Dinosaurs	Day One		Movie: "The Tommyknockers"			News	Emer. Call		
(10)	All Creatures	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Chelworth			Entertaining Mr. Sloane			
(11)		Baseball	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Houston Astros						Sportscenter		
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Raceday	Fishin'	Fishing	Bassmast'r	Outdoors	Road Test	Trucks		
(13)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	"Labor of Love: The Arlette Schweitzer Story"					News			
(14)	English League Soccer	Auto Racing: Sprints and Sportsman			Action Karting				Europe Soccer		
(15)	"Second Sight" Cont'd	Movie: "Home Alone"			Movie: "Lethal Weapon 3"						
(17)	Disney's Salute to Mom	Child of Mine		Rose Kennedy	Movie: "Maybe Baby"						
(18)	Star Trek VI		Movie: "SnakeEater III... His Law"	Movie: "Grand Canyon"							
(20)	Minor League Baseball: Rochester Red Wings at Pawtucket Red Sox				PGA Golf: Benson & Hedges -- Final Round						
(21)	Physicians	Milestones	Journal	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	Ob/Gyn	Family	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
(22)	Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde"				National Geographic Explorer			Earth	Paid Prog.		
(24)	Looney	Looney	Nick News	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Donna R.	Dragnet	Hitchcock	
(25)	Movie: "Belles on Their Toes"		Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"						"The Mating Season		
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "Fatal Exposure"					Counterstrike	Silk Stalkings		
(27)	Real West		Year in Provence					Miss Marple	Cloning-Joanna		
(32)	Simon & Simon		Movie: "Two Mules for Sister Sara"					News	Gimme B.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34)	The Phantom Tollbooth	Street Justice		Kojak				News	Know Bull	Kojak	
(39)	Business	Sport Sun.	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News	Week in Review	World News	Sports	Business		

MONDAY EVENING MAY 10, 1993

(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles				H. Patrol	Cheers	Golden G.			
(5)	Waltons		Whiskers	Peter	Father Dowling	700 Club		Scarecr.-King			
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Fresh Pr.	Blossom	For the Love of My Child: The Anissa Ayala Story		News				
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	FBI-Story	Detective	Movie: "The Tommyknockers"		News				
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Skating Spectacular	Dancing				Charlie Rose			
(11)	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Final				Baseball		Sportscenter			
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook	Texas	Nashville Now	Celebrities Offstage XVI		Club Dance				
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Bob	Murphy B.	Love-War	Northern Exposure	News			
(14)	Golf	Don Cherry	Sportswriters on TV	Boxing: Pro Tour	Boxing: Pro Tour		Sports	Kickboxing			
(15)	Max Dugan	Yonkers	Movie: "In the Heat of Passion"	Skinheads: Race War	Movie: "Back in the U.S.S.R"						
(17)	"Newspies" Cont'd	Avonlea	Movie: "The Maltese Falcon"		Elvis 56						
(18)	The Buddy Holly Story		Movie: "Wayne's World"	Movie: "The Guyver"	Woman, Her Men						
(20)	International Soccer	Glasgow vs. Marseilles	Rodeo: Bullriders Only	Big Wheel	Indy		Auto Racing: SCCA				
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law	Movie: "The Day After"		ThirtySomething						
(22)	Beverly Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros						Cheyenne-Club			
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Lucy Show	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	Hitchcock	Superman	
(25)	Movie: "Follow the Fleet"				Movie: "Swing Time"			Shall We Dance			
(26)	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote	WWF: Monday Raw		Silk Stalkings			MacGyver			
(27)	In Search Of...	Wolper Pres.	Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy Mysteries			Evening at the Improv			
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Simon & Simon	Barnaby Jones	News			Sts. of 'Frisco			
(34)	Design. W.	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs		News			Comedy			
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News			Sports	Moneyline		

TUESDAY EVENING MAY 11, 1993

(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles				H. Patrol	Cheers	Golden G.			
(5)	Waltons		Young Riders	Father Dowling	700 Club		Scarecr.-King				
(6)	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Academy of Country Music Awards				News				
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Mr. Cooper	Roseanne	Home Imp	Hollywood Palace				
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Nova		Frontline		Seen the Glory		Charlie Rose			
(11)	Sportsctr.	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Final				Major League Baseball: Teams TBA					
(12)	VideoPM Cont'd	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now	American Music Shop		Club Dance					
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Rescue 911	Movie: "With Hostile Intent"			News				
(14)	Rod-Reel	Powerboat	Youth Soccer Highlights	Trackside	Kickboxing: I.S.K.A.	Don Cherry	Boating	Outdoors			
(15)	"Bit the Bullet" Cont'd	Movie: "Daybreak"		Dave	Movie: "Bounty Tracker"						
(17)	"Dennis the Menace"	Walt Disney Presents	The Blue and the Gray				Charlie				
(18)	Movie: "Vibes" Cont'd	Movie: "Ring of Fire"		Movie: "Mikey"			Meet-App				
(20)	NBA Action	Pro Beach Volleyball		Squash		Indy	College Baseball				
(21)	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law	Movie: "A Stoning in Fulham County"								

0	11:30
H'moone	
Jen	Ankerberg
Sports	
Emer. Call	
Mr. Sloane	
Center	
Trucks	
Soccer	
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Joanna	
Paid Prog	
ull	Kojak
Business	



NEW MANAGEMENT SERVICE—Creative Management Associates has opened in the Moosehead Realty Building. The new firm offers a variety of property management, maintenance and cleaning services. The staff includes, from left, Mike Hart, Wayne Thomas, co-owners Bob Lax and Cynthia Moran, and Linda Mason.

DeMarco takes 6th in national meet

Bethel Chiropractor Dr. Joseph DeMarco took sixth place in his division in the National Physique Committee's Mr. Jr. U.S.A. competition over the weekend in Denver.

DeMarco said he was up against approximately 125 competitors in his light-weight division, and only the top five competitors took home trophies.

"It was tough," DeMarco said. "It was such a big show. Sixth was pretty good. But I don't take losing very well. I'm just going to train harder."

DeMarco said he got some interesting comments from his patients on his body-building pose on the front page of last week's Bethel Citizen.

"Some of my patients said they didn't think it was me," he said. "I just tell them I'm like Clark Kent."

DeMarco said he will probably compete in the same body-building circuit again next spring, but for now he's going to drop his stringent low-fat, no-salt diet for awhile.

"I'll probably binge for a week or so and then start eating a lot of real healthy food and try to bulk up before dieting again," he said. "I'll keep lifting and hopefully I'll have more muscle next time I diet to get rid of the fat."

American Legion Post 68

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KEEP US IN MIND

It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all of our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Christmas Dinner, Christmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of the local health facilities, summer camp tuitions, area athletes expenses, disabled individuals needs, etc. If you're cleaning the garage, attic, or cellar, let us get rid of those un-needed items for you. Call Roger Conant, 824-2131 or 824-2269, for pickup. Help us with your support of our projects. It's a good feeling!

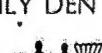
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BETHEL LIBRARY NEWS

It's spring and time to start planning for the fourth annual Bethel Library Perennial Plant Sale. This year's sale will be held at the Bethel Fire Station from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 5. Donations of perennials, small shrubs, annuals, etc. are welcome.

Please keep these hints in mind if you'd like to donate plants. They should be dug up and carefully repotted in a cut-off plastic gallon milk container a week before the sale. Watering well and allowing the plants to recover in a shaded area will greatly improve their appearance at the sale. Please contact Librarian Betsy Raymond at 824-2261 for more information.

New videos for the month of May are: Stranger than Paradise; Little Dorrit, Parts 1 and 2; Angel; Evergreen; Shakespeare Wallah; Eubie; La Cage Aux Folles; Hibiscus Town; Rosie's Walk.

New books at the Bethel Library are: The Carbohydrate Addict's Diet; Hershey's Best Cakes; I, Rigoberta Menchu: An Indian Woman in Guatemala; Toujous Provence, by Peter Mayle; The Prize, by Daniel Yergin; Chronicle of a Death Foretold, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez; The 100 Best Small Towns in America, by Norman Crampton; Italian Neighbors, by Tim Parks.

Thanks to Kim Welsh for her donation of audio tapes: Caribbean, by Michener; The President's Lady, by Irving Stone; and For Our Children; and to Ann Moran and Ruth Feeney for their donations of books.

Participants will learn the safe handling and firing of handguns, with an emphasis on avoiding violent confrontations.

Attorney Michael O'Donnell of Bethel and retired Game Warden Eric Wright of East Bethel will also instruct participants on the laws dealing with fire arms in general. Weekend range practice will be scheduled.

Anyone under 18 years old must be pre-approved by the instructor and accompanied by an adult.

Classes will be held May 6, 13, and 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bethel legion hall.

For more information about the NRA "Basic Personal Protection" course call Feeney at 824-2475.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet May 12 at 11 a.m. at the Town and Country in Gorham, N.H. This is the annual meeting—some good things going on. The price of the meal is \$8 for members. Club takes care of the rest.

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Jackson-Silver Post #68

Members

of American Legion

Jackson-Silver Post

met at their

Hall, Gore Road, Locke Mills on

Thursday, April 15 at 7 p.m.

The first order of new business

was a briefing by the Athletic Officer, Andrew Bartlett, on the progress of the formation of the new baseball team for this summer. Purchase of uniforms, enlisting players and scheduling of games are still in the early formative stages. Those interested in being a team member or in making a donation to help sponsor the team are to contact the above-named athletic officer.

The Service Officer, Nicholas Clements, reported one of the Post members, Delwin Wilson is in the Veterans' Hospital in Togus for several weeks. Fellow members and friends are asked to write him and encourage him. The address is as follows: Delwin Wilson, Bldg. 206, Veterans' Hospital, Togus, ME 04330.

Under further new business it was voted by the Post to honor Brian Strickland for work given over and above the call of duty to the Post and for the many extra hours of time. The honor is to be a \$250 scholarship to be given in his name and according to his choice to a graduate of Telstar High School.

Further new business was a motion to give a donation of \$100 to the family of John Mills, one of our members. The motion was passed.

The meeting closed with the yearly election of officers. Those elected for the year of 1993 are as follows: Post Commander, Earl

Tyler; First Vice Commander, Andrew Bartlett; Second Vice Commander, Ray Tripp; Post Adjutant, Brian Strickland; Post Chaplain, Rodney Hanscom; Post Service Officer, Nicholas Clements; Historian, Edland Strickland; Americanism Officer, Roland Lord; Finance Officer, Richard Cross.

The meeting adjourned following the election of officers.

On Tuesday, April 20 members of the Post and Auxiliary along with members of other Posts in the county, following a delicious ham supper served by the Post Auxiliary, participated in the installation of officers for the Oxford County American Legion. This body is made up of members from the various other eleven Legion posts throughout the county.

The County Auxiliary also held their installation in conjunction with the County Officer, to be reported under the Auxiliary News.

A special presentation was made

at the close of the installations by

Mrs. Fanny Cummings, former State Commander of the State Auxiliary, back in its early days. In 1943, at the time she was in office, she was asked to have the honor of christening one of the famous "Liberty Ships" manufactured in the South Portland Shipyard. The time of the event was Feb. 14 of that year, and the name of the ship was "Isaac Sharpless." She has saved the bottle used for the occasion all these years and wanted to present it to the Jackson-Silver Post as special memorabilia inasmuch as her husband, Alanson Cummings was a Charter Member of the Post and she was a Charter Member of the Auxiliary. It is to be placed in one of the display cases used for such things.

The following men were installed to the office indicated: Post Commander for the County, Brian Strickland; First Vice Commander, Jim Taylor; Second Vice Commander, Lester Prue; Finance, Leland Mallett, Jr.; Adjutant, Gene Bickford; Chaplain, Hiram Getchell; Sgt. at Arms, Ken Walsh; Service Officer, Howard Jesman; Americanism Officer, Robert Ses

There were 95 people who at

Land trust canoe trip

On Sunday, May 9, Marcel Polak of Mahoosuc Land Trust will lead a spring bird and wildflower trip to two of the trust's properties in the Androscoggin River-Philbrook Island and Kendall Island.

Canoes will leave at 7:30 a.m. from the public access point in Gilead and go to Newt's Landing in West Bethel. Spring is the best time to observe migrating warblers (small, colorful birds with beautiful songs). Some warblers stay in the area to nest while others are headed even farther north. Many other species of birds, such as bald eagles, osprey, wood ducks, and mergansers are likely to be seen.

Call 824-3806 for more information. The canoe trip will be repeated on Saturday, May 22.

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1992 Olds, Ciera, 4 dr.
1992 Olds Supreme - Red, Low Miles
1992 Chevrolet Corsica
1992 Plymouth Colt, 5 speed, 11,000 miles
1992 Pontiac Grand AM SE, Automatic
1992 Pontiac Sunbird, Low miles
1992 Oldsmobile "98" Loaded
1991 Camaro V/8, Automatic
1990 Pontiac Transport, White, Clean
1990 Plymouth Lazer, Red Hot
1989 Chrysler Landau
1989 Chrysler New Yorker
1988 Chevy Corsica
1988 Ford Tempo
1988 Olds Calais, 5 speed
1987 Nissan Stanza, 4 dr., Auto
1985 Mercury Grand Marquis, Loaded
1985 Voyager SE, Clean
1985 Ford LTD Wagon
1984 Mercury Topaz, Clean, Automatic
1984 Chrysler Lebaron, Auto, Air, 4 door

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1989 GMC "S" Jimmy, V6, Auto
1989 Chevy Van V/8, Automatic
1988 GMC Suburban, Loaded
1988 Chevy K10 4x4, 6 Cyl., Automatic
1987 GMC S-15, V/6, Automatic, Low Miles
1984 Chevy 3/4 Ton



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Mon-Fri
8-8
Sat. 8-5
Sun. 12-4

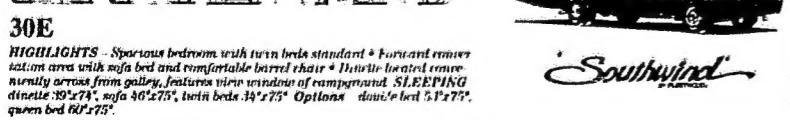
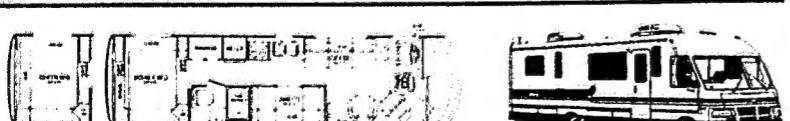
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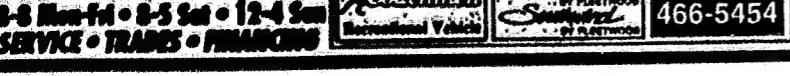
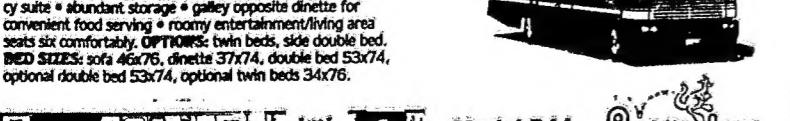
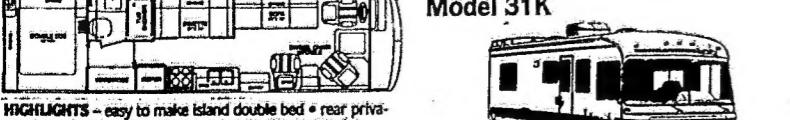
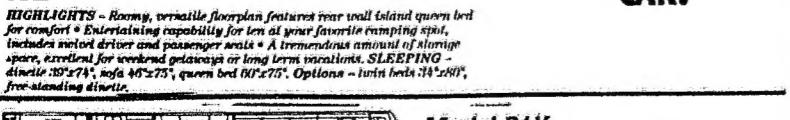
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HAY FOR SALE. \$2.00 per bale. Telephone 836-3591 or 836-3174. 17-18p

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HOTPOINT Refrigerator, 18 cubic foot, almond, frost free, \$200, large desk free. Triple panel airtwin door 9' x 6.5", \$200. Call 665-2133 18-19p

THE CAMERON HOUSE is again redecorating and has for sale 2 swivel rocker chairs \$45 each, matching ottoman \$10. Dark pine end table with matching pleated shade lamp \$35, antique maple floor lamp \$40. Call MaryBeth 824-3219. 18/1

1 PINK "GRAFF" pant suit. Never worn, jacket 18/1 and pants 16. Good buy 824-3120. 18/1

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SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5pm. 836-3410 35/1

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WANTED A few acres in Bethel area. Must have easy access to road and electricity and be suitable for building. Reasonable price. 836-3872. 17-18p

NEED DAY CARE IN my Bryant Pond home for kindergarten student, 2 1/2 year old and newborn. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Excellent pay sick time, vacation time all holidays off. Would consider your home if on child's bus route. Please call Sue M. Mike 665-2409 18/20

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WANTED LAUNDRY CUSTOMERS. Spring and fall clean-up. Mower with/without bagger reasonable prices, dependable service. 5 years experience. Call or write. Benjamin Merrill, P.O. Box 22, Waterford, ME 04088. 207-583-4268 18/21

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824-2444

For Rent

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend. Winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-1811.

NEW 4 BEDROOM HOUSE in quiet location of Sunday River Road, 2 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, deck, woodstove, FHW baseboard, comfortable. Available in May 824-2115.

TWO SMALL bedroom house trailer for rent, West Bethel. No dogs, \$365/month.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. Center Main St. All utl. included. Seasonal or year-round. Ref. Req. 824-2500 for more info.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Lower Main Street, Bethel. No Pets, references required. Call 824-2240, leave message please.

TWO BEDROOM Apt - Main St., 2nd floor. \$400 plus util. Call for more info, 824-2849 Available May 1st.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED. South Ridge Townhouse in quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available now. Call owner 824-6484.

THREE TO SIX bedroom farmhouse for rent. Available sometime this month. 1-207-836-3945. 15ft IN-TOWN 1 bedroom apartment May 1st - Nov. 15th, maybe longer. \$485/month, call Bob 824-4000.

15ft

1 BEDROOM Apartment, year round or seasonal. Located on Main Street, Bethel. Unfurnished, \$450 per month plus utilities, no pets. Call 824-2717.

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 2nd floor. Utilities, heat included. Call 824-3229, references required.

18ft IN-TOWN BETHEL, two apartments. First floor: 3 rooms and porch, washer/dryer, \$300/month plus utilities. Second floor: 4 rooms and porch, washer, \$325/month plus utilities. Both available now.

18ft

1 BEDROOM Apartment, year round or seasonal. Located on Main Street, Bethel. Unfurnished, \$450 per month plus utilities, no pets. Call 824-2717.

4 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Lower Main Street, Rumford, ME 04276, Telephone: 207-364-4541.

11ft SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run. Total WAS \$119,000 REDUCED TO \$109,000. Call Owner at 207-284-6484.

11ft

1 ACRE LOTS. Nordic Knoll, Upper Sunday River Valley. Southern exposure, mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing possible.

16-19 \$116 for 180 with \$1,199 down or \$11,995 buys new Titan 2 bedroom free delivery and set up Honeymoon, Rt. 18, 4 miles north of Littleton, NH.

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Obituaries

VIRGINIA BLACK

Mrs. Virginia Black died on Friday, April 30, 1993, in Auburn after several years of declining health.

She was born in Buffalo, N.Y., the daughter of Clarence and Regina Kehr Pegg on May 5, 1903, and in 1925 married Everett O. Black, M.D. They made their home in Fredonia, N.Y., where Dr. Black conducted his practice until his death in 1970. Mrs. Black moved to Maine in 1985 to be near family members.

Family and friends will remember Mrs. Black as a caring, skillful homemaker and gracious hostess; she also assisted Dr. Black with the management of his office during the late years of his practice. Additionally, she was a lifetime member and past president of the Fredonia Shakespeare Club, a former member and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Darwin R. Barker Library, she was an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Fredonia, the Women's Society for Christian Services; and a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Brooks Memorial Hospital, Dunkirk, N.Y.

Mrs. Black is survived by her sister, Leota Pegg of Auburn; a son, John Black, DVM, of Valentine, Neb.; a daughter, Patricia B. Hudson of Bethel; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ELDEN HATHAWAY

Elden "Putt" Hathaway, 75, of Bryant Pond, died Sunday, May 1, 1993, at Maine Medical Center in Portland after arrival by ambulance earlier in the day.

He was born at Woodstock, June 4, 1917, the son of Rupert and Edith Barbrick Hathaway. He was educated in Woodstock schools and graduated from Woodstock High School in the class of 1934. He married Barbara Bennett on March 19, 1938; they recently celebrated their 55th anniversary. Mr. Hathaway worked for Canadian National Railroad for 40 years and retired as section foreman. He and his wife purchased Bryant Pond Telephone Company in 1951 and moved it into their living room. It remained there until 1983 as the last crank telephone company in the U.S. and was featured in many TV and newspaper articles. It was sold to the Oxford County Telephone Company in 1981.

Mr. Hathaway had a lifelong in-

terest in baseball, playing as a catcher in the old Pine Tree and Athletic leagues and later as an umpire. He also was a coach for area Little League and Pony League teams. He served with the U.S. Army in Germany during World War II. Mr. Hathaway had been a selectman and constable for the town of Woodstock. He was a member of Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way, the Telephone Pioneers, Jackson-Silver American Legion Post #68 of Locke Mills, Woodstock and Bethel Senior Citizens and Woodstock Historical Society. He was very active in the Knights of Pythias and belonged to the Evergreen Temple. Mr. Hathaway was a member of the Jefferson Lodge #100 AF&AM of Bryant Pond and served 13 times as worthy patron of Jefferson OES 89. He was an avid reader, sportsman and was a drummer for many years, first with the family band playing for many dances. He was currently playing with the Richard Felt Band every Saturday night.

Mr. Hathaway is survived by his wife of Bryant Pond; a son, Michael Hathaway of Madison, N.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Susan) Glines of West Paris and Mrs. Brian (Linda) Stowell of West Bethel; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today, Wednesday, May 5, at Bryant Pond Baptist Church, with interment at Lakeside Cemetery, Bryant Pond. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Whitman Memorial Library, c/o Woodstock Town Office, Bryant Pond, Me., 04219.

ROBERT A. BEAN

Robert A. Bean, 65, died Saturday, May 1, 1993, at his home following a battle with cancer.

He was born at West Paris, July 11, 1927, the son of Herman F. and Florence Mace Bean. He was educated in West Paris schools. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater of World War II. He married Pauline Thurlow, Oct. 27, 1947. Mr. Bean had lived in South Paris for most of his life and was a lineman for Central Maine Power Co. for 36 years until retiring in 1989. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the CMP Retirees Association, Foster-Carroll American Legion Post of South Paris, the New England Horse and Ox Association and had been a 4H leader for several years.

Mr. Bean is survived by his wife of South Paris; two sons, Brian Bean and Douglas Bean, both of South Paris; his mother, Florence

Genness of Sanford; his stepmother, Blanche Bean of West Paris; two brothers, Herbert Bean of West Peru; three sisters, Evelyn Mason of South Paris, Dottie Heath of Greenwood, and Lorraine McGraw of Arizona; two grandsons, Lance and Robert Bean and two granddaughters, Lori and Naomi Bean, all of South Paris.

ALBANY CONGREGATIONAL

The semi-annual meeting of the Albany Congregational Church will be held Monday, May 10 at 6 p.m. at the church vestry. Members and friends are invited to attend.

The Albany Congregational Church opens with a Memorial Service at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 23.

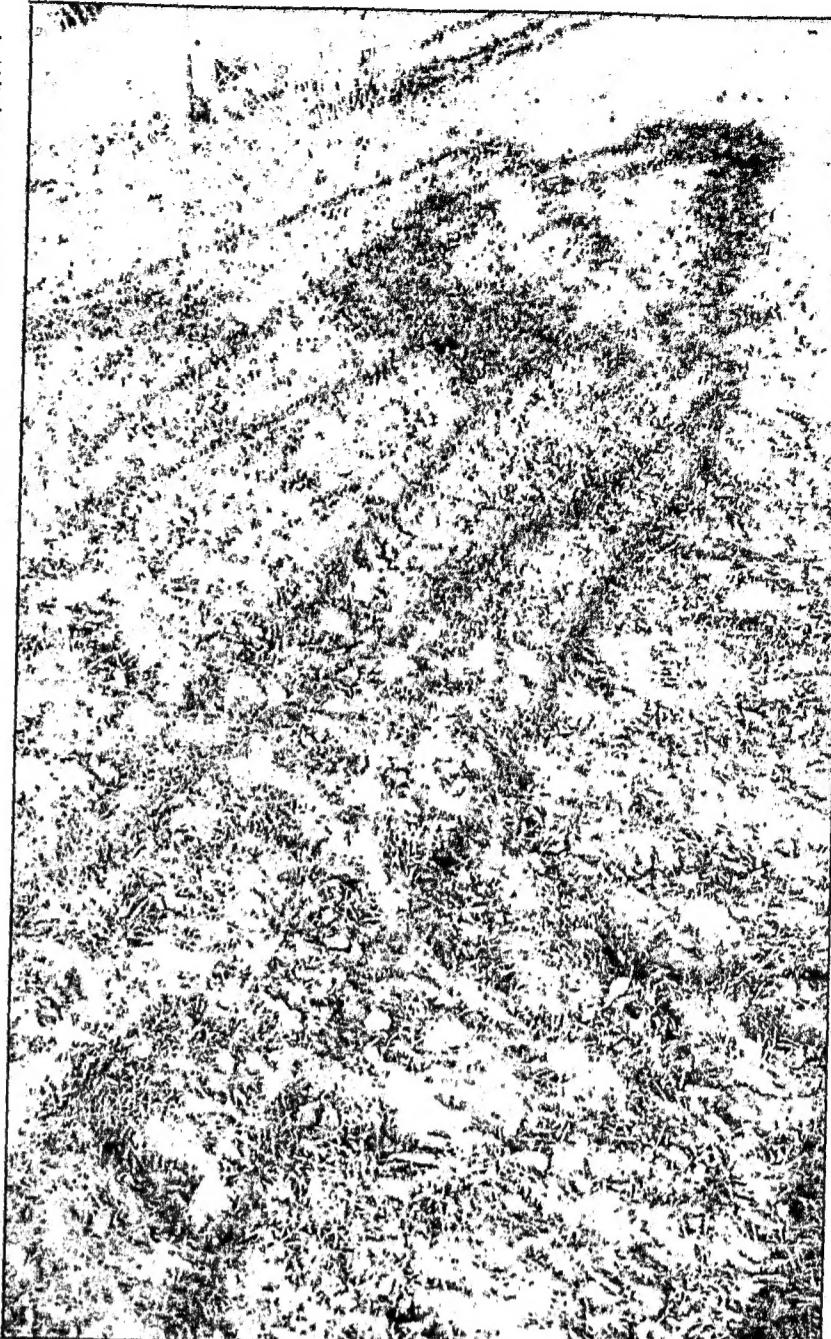
At a special meeting on April 4 it was voted to accept the Pulpit Committee's recommendation to call Rev. Kenneth Carstens to fill the summer pastorate position. Rev. Carstens brings considerable teaching, lecturing and preaching experience to the position. He is executive director of the South African Ecumenical Ministry which he now operates from his home here in Albany. He is an ordained Methodist minister, having been educated at Rhodes University, Grahamstown, South Africa; Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas; Union Theological Seminary, N.Y. and Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass.

Floral arrangements in memory of loved ones are welcomed at the May 23 service which will be followed by a coffee hour to welcome Rev. Carstens.

Regular worship service begin Sunday, June 6, at 9 a.m. and continue through Sunday, Sept. 26. Communion will be celebrated the first Sunday of each month. Organist Edna York will continue to arrange special music for the services.

Anyone wishing to arrange baptisms or are experiencing illness or problems and wish a pastoral visit, please contact Rev. Carstens at 824-3151.

Public suppers are planned by the Ladies Circle for Thursdays, July 8 and 22 and Aug. 5 and 19 and by the Diaconate for Thursday, Sept. 2. All suppers start at 5:30 p.m. The Ladies Circle will meet on Wednesday, June 2, at 7 p.m., at the church vestry. Anyone interested is welcomed to attend. Help with cooking or on the suppers is appreciated. Craft and food sales are used to support missions abroad and locally, including a scholarship fund for Albany residents and for upkeep of the church and Round Mountain Community Hall.



SHADOW PLAY—Swing sets are finally clear for the snow and warm spring afternoons are perfect for gliding. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)



Mother's Day Special

Saturday, May 8th
The first 25 ladies in the shop receives a free corsage.

1st place \$15 gift certificate
2nd prize a potted plant

Beverages & Snacks will be served
Shop Hours: M-F 9-5 • Sat 9-6 • Sun 10-4
Located in Gilbed 1/4 mile from West Bethel. From
Bethel turn left off Rt. 2 onto the Bog Road.
LOOK FOR OUR SIGN • 836-2662



ALBANY RESIDENTS

Dog licensing to be held at Albany Town Hall, 9-11 AM, Saturday May 8th and 15th. Also 6:30 - 8:30 PM on Tuesday, May 11th. If you miss these dates, call 836-3600, 9 to 3 weekdays for other arrangements.

Bring rabies certificate and spaying or neutering certificate (if applicable).

Sandy Pond

TAG SALE

In the barn at the residence of the late Floyd Thurston
Rt. 2, Bethel, (Mayville Section)

Saturday, May 8

8 AM Sharp to 3 PM - Rain or Shine

Everything must go: bed sets, kitchen set, sofa and chairs, stands, old sewing machine, small appliances, tools, knick-knacks, great wooden novelties and more.

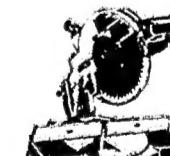
Answers to Super Crossword



DEMO DAY: FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1993

Makita Rep will be at the store all day to demonstrate their full line of Makita power tools!

ALL MAKITA TOOLS & ACCESSORIES ON SALE FOR THIS 1 DAY EVENT!



10 Inch 7 Settings With Electric Brake
Double insulated for maximum safety. Powerful motor. Positive stops at 0°, 45° right or left, 0° (90°) cuts. Large 10" x 4" x 4" 1/2" thick base plate with 4" lock handle for easy transporting. Shaft lock for easy blade changes.

Model #LS1030 110V. Standard equipment includes socket wrench and 10 in. cross-cut blade.

LS1030 \$199.95



8 1/4 Inch With Carbide Tipped Blade
Powerful 12 amp/1400 RPM Makita motor for a smooth cut, even in tight spaces. Light weight (weighs only 37.5 lbs.) for easy handling. Double guard with anti-kickback safety device. Recessed base plate with added safety. Quick and accurate depth and angle settings. Bevel cuts with positive stops and 0° to 45°. Includes 10 in. carbide tipped blade.

2708W \$329.95



7 1/4 in.—Model #0007XH
One of the most powerful saws on the market. Heavy duty aluminum base for added stability and rigidity. Shaft lock for easy blade changes. 1700 RPM. Includes 10 in. carbide tipped blade.

Cap 254 in. at 90°, 11" in. at 45°, 1600 RPM no-load speed, 18 amps, 110V. Arbor 1/4 in. cross-cut blade.

\$125.95



8 1/4 in.—Model #0007XH
4 slot selections for cutting various materials. 11 in. stroke. Roller guide directs blade. 10 in. fan clears cut line. Plastic chip guard. Accepts 10 in. carbide tipped blade. Includes 10 in. carbide tipped blade.

Cap 254 in. at 90°, 11" in. at 45°, 1600 RPM no-load speed, 18 amps, 110V. Arbor 1/4 in. cross-cut blade.

\$165.95

DEMO DAY Friday, May 7th

10 Inch 7 Settings With Electric Brake
Double insulated for maximum safety. Powerful motor. Positive stops at 0°, 45° right or left, 0° (90°) cuts. Large 10" x 4" x 4" 1/2" thick base plate with 4" lock handle for easy transporting. Shaft lock for easy blade changes.

10 Inch 7 Settings With Electric Brake
Double insulated for maximum safety. Powerful motor. Positive stops at 0°, 45° right or left, 0° (90°) cuts. Large 10" x 4" x 4" 1/2" thick base plate with 4" lock handle for easy transporting. Shaft lock for easy blade changes.

LS1011 \$525.95

10 Inch 7 Settings With Electric Brake
Double insulated for maximum safety. Powerful motor. Positive stops at 0°, 45° right or left, 0° (90°) cuts. Large 10" x 4" x 4" 1/2" thick base plate with 4" lock handle for easy transporting. Shaft lock for easy blade changes.

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\$134.95

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Double insulated for maximum safety. Powerful motor. Positive stops at 0°, 45° right or left, 0° (90°) cuts. Large 10" x 4" x 4" 1/2" thick base plate with 4" lock handle for easy transporting. Shaft lock for easy blade changes.

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